

Army of Bugs Has Invaded Manor Avenue

Millions of What Some Say Are Cockroaches and Others Brown Beetles Call Out Health, Fire and Street Departments to Wage War of Extermination.

Dr. Daniel Connelly, city health officer, was busy this morning marshaling his army of health employees, street department and fire department men preparatory to waging a war of extermination on the millions of what some say are cockroaches and other say are brown beetles, which have invaded the grounds, garages, and houses on North Manor avenue and Albany avenue.

For several weeks residents in that vicinity have been complaining of the invasion of bugs. About two weeks ago Sanitary Inspector Harold Clarke had a number of men busy covering the city dump, from which the big army is said to have sprung, and he also covered the dump with nearly two hundred gallons of kerosene. For several days peace reigned in that vicinity.

Saturday and Sunday the bug army renewed hostilities and began marching from the dump onto the grounds and into the garages and houses in the vicinity. The army even extended over into Albany avenue and invaded some of the houses there.

The pest has grown to such proportions that Dr. Connelly visited the battlefield on Sunday and found that gasoline killed the bugs. He believes they are brown beetles, after he had examined them carefully. Those who live in the vicinity, however, say they are cockroaches, but whatever title the bugs go by the opinion is unanimous that they are a pest and should be wiped out.

Today full authority was given Dr. Connelly to use whatever means he thought best to rid the neighborhood of the nuisance. He got in touch with Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Superintendent W. Scott Van Keuren of the board of public works and a plan of battle was worked out.

When the garage doors were opened the bugs in the vicinity of the city dump swarmed out in full force and the bugging they made sounded like an army of bees. Dr. Connelly contends they are brown beetles because they can fly.

The plan of battle as proposed by Dr. Connelly is to have a number of men placed at the dump armed with pickaxes and shovels and dig trenches in it. Into the trenches will be poured gallons of gasoline and then a match applied to the dump.

Fire Chief Murphy will have several firemen on the scene with hose stretched to prevent all danger of the fire spreading.

It is also planned to thoroughly spray all of the ground in the vicinity of the dump with gasoline. It is expected that fully five hundred gallons of gasoline will have to be used in the battle of extermination.

The city dump on North Manor avenue has not been used as a dumping ground for some time, and under the direction of Sanitary Inspector Clarke work of covering it over with dirt has been going on for several weeks but it has not stopped the breeding of the bugs. It is estimated that there are millions of them.

Dr. Connelly plans to carry on the war of extermination until the last "brown beetle" or "cockroach" kicks up its heels.

Leaders Look for Bryan's Successor

Bryan's Influence, Dominant Since 1890, Will Have Far Reaching Effect on Future Democratic Policies—Davis, Cox, McAdoo and Smith Practically Eliminated.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, July 27.—The dramatic passing of William Jennings Bryan removes from the stage of American politics one of its most colorful, powerful, and at times puzzling figures.

While opinions here differed today as to the precise effect of the death of the Commoner may have on the fortunes of the party he dominated so long, there was common agreement among them that the rule of the so-called "Bryan influence" will have a tremendous and far reaching bearing on future Democratic policies.

It is no secret that many prominent Democrats, including some of Commoner's friends, have been deeply worried over this same "Bryan influence." To its power and its potency they attributed the tempestuous scenes at the Madison Square Garden convention a year ago. And in the later activities of Colonel Bryan at Dayton they have envisioned a continuation of the sharp differences that tore the party asunder in the 1924 campaign.

Regarding Religious Campaigns, Apprehensively.

While Colonel Bryan denied that he intended to "put God and the Bible into the Constitution" there are not a few sober-minded Democrats who have been fearful, since Dayton, that the great crusader intended to do just that. At least they regarded with apprehension and foreboding the national campaign that the Commoner announced he would engage to defend "the old time religion."

Bryan was frankly and openly in his later years, at least, an exponent of the union of the Democracy of the southern and western states, designed to overcome what he considered the "reactionary northern Democracy."

Opposed Powerful Political Machines.

By the same token, he was frankly and openly opposed to the great Democratic machines of the north. Tammany in New York, the Sullivan-Brennan combination in Illinois, the Taggart organization in Indiana, the Hague machine in New Jersey and their allies. The record of his bitter and unyielding opposition to these powerful political factors has been written in every Democratic national convention for the last two decades.

His favorite description of them was "reactionary and wet" as opposed to the southern and western elements which he always characterized as "progressive and dry." And so great was his influence, so magic his voice, so potent his evangelistic appeal, that every Democratic convention since 1896 has been divided more or less sharply along these lines, never more markedly, perhaps, than in 1924.

No Successor in Sight.

Now, with Bryan gone, with the bell-like voice that seldom failed to sway great crowds forever stilled, thoughtful Democratic leaders were asking themselves today: "Where is his successor?" And in the same voice they were saying privately: "There is none." And they were predicting a gradual elimination by sectional lines and party rejuvenation and solidarity.

The Democratic party is now leaderless. The two great leaders who have dominated its politics and its candidates for virtually thirty years—Wilson and Bryan—are both gone. Democratic history for thirty years is the record of the activities of these two men.

It was Bryan in 1896, again in 1900, and although temporarily eclipsed in 1904 when Parker was nominated, it was the Nebraska again in 1908. Three times he led his party and three times he was defeated. Unable to secure the nomination himself for a fourth time at Baltimore in 1912, Bryan nominated Wilson, and Wilson ruled for eight years with a hand of iron. The Commoner's political fortunes recorded from 1920 on, but always he was a powerful figure, always a force to be reckoned with.

Must Have New Leader.

That a new leader must be found was accepted by Democratic spokesmen in Washington today as a matter of course.

The old landmarks, as exemplified by Bryan and Wilson, have been obliterated to a great extent. And neither Bryan nor Wilson can be said to have left a political heir.

Eliminate Four Powerful Figures.

There remain as powerful factors in their respective spheres a quartet of men prominent in Democratic eyes because of their activities since the 1920 convention—John W. Davis, defeated in 1924; James M. Cox, defeated in 1920; William C. McAdoo, defeated in 1920; and Al Smith of New York.

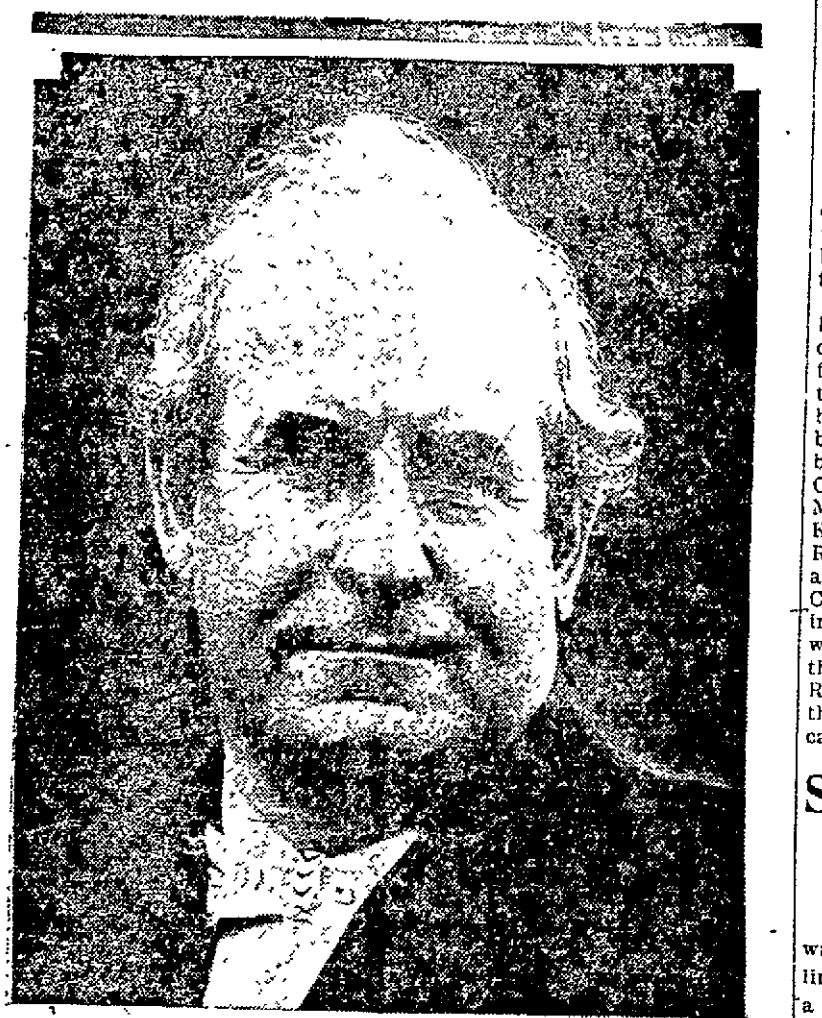
There are few independent Democrats who believe that the mantle of leadership can be draped about any one of these. It is accepted as axiomatic by the sober-minded Democrats in Congress, at least, that Smith and McAdoo eliminated themselves by the unpopularity of their candidacies and animosities engendered in Madison Square Garden. For either of them to endeavor to seize the helm now would be calculated, they believe, to redouble the fires of discord and religious differences.

Both Cox and Davis have the disad-

(Continued on Page Nine)

William Jennings Bryan Died Sunday at Dayton

Stormy Career Ends Peacefully at Home of Friend Where He Was Guest During Trial of Teacher For Violating Tennessee's Anti-Evolution Law—Democratic Candidate for President Three Times—Other Activities.



William Jennings Bryan

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Dayton, Tenn., July 27.—William Jennings Bryan is dead.

Remaining here after the close of the Scopes evolution trial, in which he turned from politics to battle with all his strength against what he described as attacks on revealed religion, the Commoner died peacefully at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon while sleeping at the home of a friend. Death was caused by apoplexy and a hemorrhage of the brain.

He had been engaged since the trial in completing plans for carrying on his militant campaign throughout the country in behalf of fundamental Christian doctrines and had been scheduled to speak tonight on the court house lawn, delivering his carefully prepared exposition of Christianity. "What shall I do with Jesus?"

During the trial Bryan had appeared in excellent health, although it was evident that the strength and oratorical power which had made him one of the most famous of Americans was on the decline.

Planned to Extend Activities.

Bryan himself, however, had no intention of retiring from the political battle ground where he had fought for a quarter of a century and was planning to extend rather than curtail his strenuous activities.

Bravely assuming command of the situation, the Commoner's widow, who is an invalid, was making arrangements today for the funeral and burial of her famous husband. Tentative plans were for services to be held here and in Washington, D. C., with interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Bryan pointed out that her husband was a colonel of the Third Infantry during the Spanish-American war and said he had indicated in times past that he would like to have his last resting place among the republic's military heroes at Arlington.

Lifeless When Discovered.

Bryan's lifeless body was discovered by Jim McCartney, the family chauffeur. The Commoner has returned here at nine o'clock Sunday morning after speaking in Winchester, Tenn., and calling upon publishers in Chattanooga. He attended service later at the Methodist Church and led the congregation in prayer. At noon he ate a hearty meal and at about 2:30 p. m. as was his usual custom, lay down for an afternoon nap.

Mrs. Bryan and McCartney were the only other persons in the house at the time. Once or twice during the next two hours they heard him snoring and when he didn't get up at 4:30, Mrs. Bryan thought that it was merely that he was sleeping longer than usual.

At 4:30, McCartney went in to awaken him. He touched his foot and when Bryan did not respond looked closely at his face and immediately called for a doctor. Dr. Albert C. Bradley and Dr. W. F. Thompson responded on the run and pronounced Bryan dead. They estimated that the end had come about three-quarters of an hour before they saw the body.

Last Words to Wife.

Bryan's last words were spoken to

(Continued on Page Nine)

Arrest Follows Auto Accident

Philip Ruben of Newark, N. J., Will Be Arraigned Today at Cossackie on Charge of Leaving Scene of Accident.

Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock Philip Ruben of Newark, N. J., was brought to the court house in this city by a state trooper and held awaiting a warrant from Cossackie, charging Ruben with leaving the scene of an automobile accident near that village without stopping and reporting same.

The complainant was O. Redmond of Schenectady who alleged that while driving his car two miles north of Cossackie Mr. Ruben crowded his car off the side of the roadway, that his car hit a telephone pole, knocked off a door and did other damage after it went into a ditch. The alleged Mr. Ruben failed to stop. The accident happened about 1:30 and word was sent to Saugerties, to police headquarters in this city and to the sheriff's office.

At Saugerties Ruben was apprehended and after being held up for over an hour was allowed to leave for his home. Further steps were then taken to stop the Ruben car and he was apprehended again near Marlinton, N. Y., by a State Trooper and brought to the court house here, the Cossackie authorities notified, and Mr. Redmond appeared later. Henry Klein, attorney, was retained by Mr. Ruben and had his client released on a bail bond for his appearance at Cossackie this afternoon for a hearing.

Mr. Ruben, who was on his way home from Saratoga, contended that the accident happened after the Redmond car had gone by his car, that his car did not hit the Redmond car.

Several Cases Before Coughlin

Claude V. Borno of Marlborough was arraigned before Judge Coughlin in police court this morning on a charge of driving a motorcycle without an operator's license on Saturday. He was fined \$10.

Borno is also held under a charge of reckless driving as the result of his machine colliding with the auto of James Carlton of Snyder avenue that afternoon. Edgar Groves of Marlborough, who was riding on the motorcycle with Borno, is in the Kingston City Hospital with a fractured skull as the result of the accident.

John Sampson, a negro, was arrested for public intoxication on John street on Saturday by Officer Martin. This morning he was sent to jail for ten days.

Earl Elmdorf, a negro, arrested for public intoxication on Hasbrouck avenue on Sunday by Officer Leonard, was fined \$5 but on his promise to be good in the future the payment of the fine was suspended.

Patrick McLaughlin of New York city, arrested Sunday by Officer Fatum for speeding, forfeited \$20 cash bail when he failed to appear in police court to answer to the charge.

Thomas McGurn of No. 11 Mill street was arrested by his wife on a charge of disorderly conduct and turned him over to the police. He will have a hearing later in police court.

Edgar Groves's Skull Fractured

Edgar Groves, 19 years old, of Marlborough is in the Kingston City Hospital with a fractured skull and other injuries sustained late Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with the sedan automobile of James Carlton of Snyder avenue at the intersection of Hurley and Snyder avenues. The motorcycle was being driven by Claude V. Borno, also of Marlborough. Borno was placed under arrest by Acting Sergeant Fout on a charge of operating a motorcycle without an operator's license and the hearing was adjourned until today in police court. Groves was the only one injured in the collision.

Atlantic Liner In Collision

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, July 27.—The Atlantic transport liner Minnowaska from New York collided in the Thames off Gravesend today with the Danish steamer Hadwund. Both ships were considerably damaged and the Minnowaska succeeded in making the dock.

Carried 175 Passengers.

New York, July 27.—The Minnowaska left here for Copenhagen and London, July 14 and is a one cabin ship. She carried 175 passengers. Ordinarily she docks in the heart of London. Gravesend, where the accident is reported, is about 20 miles below London.

None Dead Equipment.

The highway department of the

Two Cloudbursts In Massachusetts

Hampden County Damage Amounts to Half Million Dollars—Business Brought to Standstill at Adams—Lightning Accompanies Storm.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Boston, Mass., July 27.—A destructive storm, accompanied by cloudbursts, lightning, thunder and a record fall of rain, swept New England today.

A young woman was shocked by lightning that entered her bed room in Springfield, tearing the paper from the wall. A man was injured in Haverhill.

Cloudbursts in Adams and Springfield caused floods that washed out railroad tracks and highways. Two mills in Adams were flooded and 900 operatives were thrown out of work.

Lightning ripped off the roof of a public school in Leominster and the building was flooded by a deluge of rain.

Two houses in Springfield, two in Greater Boston, a church in Lowell and a barn in Chelmsford were struck by lightning.

Telephone service in the Merrimack Valley was disrupted when several telephone poles were knocked down by the storm.

An inch of rain fell in an hour and forty minutes the weather bureau in Boston reported.

Storm At Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., July 27.—Damage estimated at half a million dollars was done in Hampden county today by a severe electrical storm that culminated in a cloudburst here.

Streets were washed out, foundations of buildings undermined, cellars of homes and business places flooded, trolley cars derailed by washouts and crops on many farms ruined.

300 Mill Operatives Idle.

Adams, Mass., July 27.—Floods following a cloudburst over the Berkshire hills here today did damage estimated at \$100,000, tied up two mills, threw 300 operatives out of work, halted railroad traffic, interrupted trolley service and brought business in the town virtually to a standstill.

Clarence Hoedecker was the hero of the cloudburst. Enroute to Pittsfield on his way to work, Hoedecker discovered a culvert on the Boston and Albany railroad washed out and the rails sagging.

Hoedecker ran up the track and flagged an on-coming local passenger train.

The basement of the Renfrew mill was flooded to the depth of seven feet. Belts and other machinery accessories were ruined by the water. Five hundred persons were thrown out of work and damage estimated at \$40,000 was done at this plant. Company officials estimated that it would take two weeks to repair the damage.

The weaving department of the Berkshire Cotton Company was flooded, necessitating the closing down of the plant. Damage at the Berkshire company's plant can be repaired within a day, the 400 operatives employed there were notified.

Railroad Tracks Inundated.

The water came down in torrents from the hills, washing out roads and flooding the valley of the south branch of Hoosac River. Tracks of the North Adams-Pittsfield line of the Berkshire Street Railway Company were under water in several places.

A cow owned by John Beaman was caught up in the rush of water in the valley, lodged against a broken culvert of the railroad and was drowned. Another cow, the property of Frederick Fordine, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

School Struck and Flooded.

Leominster, Mass., July 27.—Lightning struck the Cross street public school building today, tearing off a large section of the roof.

Tons of water from the heavy rain storm, accompanying the lightning, flooded the school building, damaging every school room.

The total damage by lightning and water was estimated at \$10,000.

SCHOONMAKER MADE MISTAKE IN TAKING WRONG TRUCK

What looked at first like the theft of a Ford truck was reported to the police department Saturday afternoon when George Farber of No. 32 East Union street reported that his Ford truck had been stolen from a Kingston Point.

Prompt investigation by the police of the "theft" brought out the fact that Virian Schoonmaker of this city, a young man employed at the Kingston Point, had driven the truck to Kingston and parked it at Kingston Point.

When it was time to return to Woodstock he mistook the truck of Farber as the one he drove and leaving his own truck still parked at the Point he drove to Woodstock in Farber's truck.

The young man was brought back to Kingston with father's truck and the tangled situation was cleared up. Schoonmaker had made an unintentional mistake and no damage had been done to Farber's truck, the matter was dropped.

Flood Nearly Here.

Eugene Flood, a negro, employed on the stone bridge at Woodstock, was brought to the Kingston City Hospital Saturday with a head crush on the head and other injuries sustained in a fracas at the brickyard.

Grace Finner Tuesday.

Grace Finner Tuesday.

Two Hurt When Train Hit Ford At Cornell St.

James A. Bourke and James Butler Injured When West Shore Passenger Train Hit Auto on Cornell Street Crossing.

James A. Bourke of No. 155 Broadway and James Butler of No. 3 North Front street had a narrow escape from serious injury or death at 11:55 o'clock this morning when the Ford touring car they were riding in was struck and demolished at the Cornell street railroad crossing which is being eliminated by city and state authorities. Both men were hurried to the Kingston City Hospital where it was found that Bourke had sustained minor injuries and he left after having them dressed. Butler received a broken arm and other injuries and remained at the hospital.

According to the police report of the accident Bourke, who was driving the Ford, started to cross the tracks, going in the direction of Cornell street, when Train No. 8 speeding along struck the rear of the automobile completely wrecking it. That the two men were not killed seemed a miracle to those who saw the collision. The gates on the Foxhall avenue crossing were down at the time but evidently the men in the Ford did not see the gates which do not extend over the Cornell street crossing in front of the Lacey Mills.

This has always been considered a dangerous crossing and several years ago the board of public works took the matter up with the public service commission and the West Shore railroad authorities to have it eliminated by extending Cornell street past the Lacey Mills and connecting with Foxhall avenue, making it unnecessary to cross the railroad tracks.

Land for the elimination was purchased from the Lacey Mills and also from the Cornell estate and work on the elimination was started. When completed the old end of Cornell street will be fenced off so that it can not be used. This has not been done as yet.

Jury to Report in Cattle Scandal

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Cortland, N. Y., July 27.—Reconvening at 10 o'clock this morning, the special grand jury investigating the sensational "T" brand cattle scandal, continued to hear evidence from the score of witnesses called by District Attorney Albert Haskell.

The jurors, it is explained, will report their findings tomorrow afternoon, after more than 80 witnesses will have been heard.

Rumors that many persons, not already known to be connected with the scandal, will be listed among the indictments has created a stir in the city.

So far nearly 70 persons have been called before the indicting body and the mass of evidence unearthed by the district attorney and his aides from Albany has been presented in detail. The testimony is said to be the most sensational ever unfolded to a body of grand jurors in the history of the county.

State Troopers, hurried here from the Oneida barracks since the case got underway, will remain in the locality until after the grand jury session. They will be recalled when the trials commence.

France Begins to Evacuate Ruhr

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, July 27.—In accordance with the announced purpose of France to evacuate the Ruhr, as stipulated under the Dawes plan, the withdrawal of military forces from Essen has commenced, according to advices which reached here today.

RECKLESS DRIVER AND HIS CAR BOTH HELD

Sunday Motor Vehicle Inspectors Gunner and Pultz Held up a driver of a Studebaker automobile for reckless driving on the Kingston-Saugerties road. The car had New Jersey license plates for a Chevrolet and the man had a Chevrolet license. He also had a bill of sale for a Studebaker runabout, an all-time record for a man who had a Studebaker.

As the man seemed to be a wayward character, the police took him to the station and held him until the matter was disposed of. It is thought the Studebaker is a stolen car.

Cut Hand on Milk Bottle.

Little Jerome Neuhart, 2 years old, of 542 Broadway cut a deep gash in the palm of his hand Sunday while playing with a milk bottle. The wound was sewed up by Dr. Snyder at the Kingston City Hospital.

Grace Finner Tuesday.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

EGRET AND NANCY

"Mother Snowy Egret, tell us a story," begged the young Egret birds. The birds were in the big bird house in the zoo, and it was almost time for them to put their heads under their wings and sleep the whole long night through.

But before they went to sleep they often asked for a story, and Mother Snowy Egret or Mother Snowy Heron (for both names were hers) would tell them one.

"We're known as the most beautiful white birds in the world," commenced Mother Snowy Egret audibly. "We do not become so beautiful until we are full grown. Then it is that our plumage is at its best and our white feathers look so well."

"But why do you say it as though it were a sorrow?" asked one of the Snowy Egret children.

"Ah, children, our beauty has been a sorrow to us. And I am going to tell you this story so you will know how lucky you are to be safe, safe, in the zoo."

"And, too, you must be very good to the keeper for he tells everyone he can this story, especially to little girls so they will never be cruel when they grow up."

"It sounds like a strange story," the Snowy Egret birdlings said as they nudged each other.

"When we are full-grown and just at the time when the birdlings are born," commenced Mother Snowy Egret, "our white plumage is at its best. We want to look our best for the wee little birds who come forth from the eggs in our nests in the rookeries, and we cannot change our ways now."

"But alas! Ladies, yes, ladies, like to wear fine hats and they care more for their hats than they do for us."

"Because of them and because they pay lots of money for aligettes as our plumage is called on their hats, hunters kill the mother birds just after the little birds are born."

"The little birds are left to starve and die with no dear mother bird to look after them."

"Just think, little birdlings, there are people who care more for a certain kind of feather on a hat than they do for the lives of little birds."

"It is hard to believe but it is true, and if only they knew, if only they really knew (for I can't believe they would be so cruel if they really knew) what suffering they cause by wearing such plumage they would never wear aligettes again; so they would never have to kill the Snowy Egret Mothers and leave the little ones to starve."

And the birdlings sighed happily that they were safe in the zoo.

Now Nick and Nancy, who share their stories with many other children all over the country, far up North, way down South, far East, far West, in the Middle, everywhere, once a year have a little chat in a story with their friends.

They ask their friends and all those who know these stories who feel like it to write to Mary Graham Bonner, 607 West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, New York city, and tell what stories they like their favorites and which stories they like to hear best. Do they like animal stories, zoo stories, fairy stories, stories of little girls and boys, flower stories, bird stories—or which kinds of stories are their favorites?

Usually they have written that they like to have a great variety of stories and that is what Nick and Nancy like, too, but the majority say that they like perhaps to have a few more stories about animals than any others.

But this year Nick and Nancy are going to ask all their friends to please pay special attention to Mother Egret's story and to refuse to ever wear aligettes or feathers which mean the lives of little birds. Birds of Paradise feathers are cruel to wear, too.

And Nick asks his boy friends to learn to know animals and birds and to watch their interesting, smart ways rather than to take their eggs or hunt for them to kill them.

If any of their friends own fox terriers do not let their tails be cut off, for it is cruel, and why should style force a dog to suffer?

They hope their friends will form clubs in which they will study the animals and birds so they will know that friendship and real knowledge of the bird and animal world comes from patient understanding of them and not by destruction.

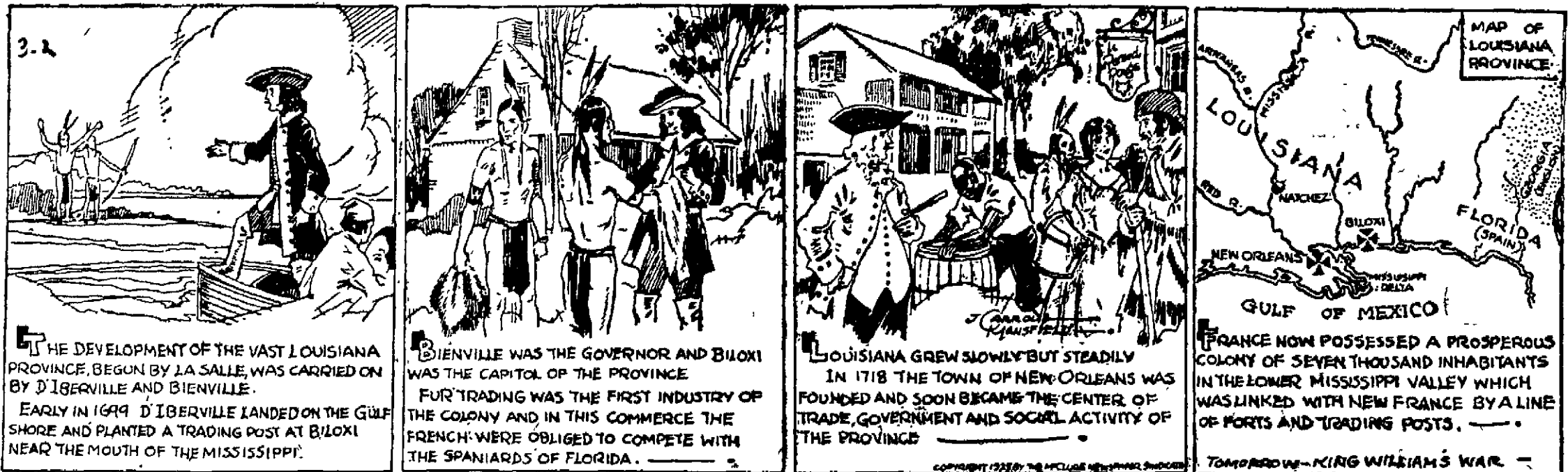
And they wish their friends all the best of good luck in the world, both this year and every year to come!

WE DO THE
Hottel, Lancel and Gem Air Sys-
tems of Permanent Waving.
MRS. KLEINE
New York Hairdressing Parlor
322 BROADWAY.

GAS BUGGIES—You Can't Please Some People.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY The Louisiana Province. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE VAST LOUISIANA PROVINCE, BEGUN BY LA SALLE, WAS CARRIED ON BY D'IBERVILLE AND BIENVILLE.

EARLY IN 1699 D'IBERVILLE LANDED ON THE GULF SHORE AND PLANTED A TRADING POST AT BILOXI NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

BIENVILLE WAS THE GOVERNOR AND BILOXI WAS THE CAPITAL OF THE PROVINCE.

FOR TRADING WAS THE FIRST INDUSTRY OF THE COLONY AND IN THIS COMMERCE THE FRENCH WERE OBLIGED TO COMPETE WITH THE SPANIARDS OF FLORIDA.

LOUISIANA GREW SLOWLY BUT STEADILY IN 1718 THE TOWN OF NEW ORLEANS WAS FOUNDED AND SOON BECAME THE CENTER OF TRADE, GOVERNMENT AND SOCIAL ACTIVITY OF THE PROVINCE.

FRANCE NOW POSSESSED A PROSPEROUS COLONY OF SEVEN THOUSAND INHABITANTS IN THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY WHICH WAS LINKED WITH NEW FRANCE BY A LINE OF PORTS AND TRADING POSTS.

TOOK PLACE IN 1718—KING WILLIAM'S WAR.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(Copyright, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Just as the purest gold needs a little alloy to harden it and make it practical for use, so the person with the most brilliant mind needs common sense in order to succeed.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A nice sandwich which is different is prepared with chopped apple, mixed with a few chopped nuts and celery, adding a bit of mayonnaise to moisten. Spread on buttered whole bread.

Don't forget to put up several pints of fresh berries crushed, adding equal quantities of sugar. In a Northern summer resort, and all-year hotel, they put up great crocks of fruit in this way and have it for shortcake in the winter. It keeps perfectly, if kept in a very cold cellar where the temperature does not vary. For a small family it is best to seal it in pint jars as it is very rich and a small amount is all that will be used at a time.

In crushing currants see that they are perfectly ripe and that every currant is crushed. Add the sugar, stirring occasionally until it is well dissolved before putting the fruit into the cans. It can stand in the ice chest over night before canning, without harm.

Raspberry Whip.—Take two cups of raspberries sweetened to taste. Whip one cup of cream, then add two egg whites whipped until stiff. Mix berries and serve.

Rhubarb Conserve.—Take two pounds each of sugar and rhubarb, two oranges, one lemon, one-half package of seedless raisins, one small pineapple and two cups of nutmeats. Cut up the rhubarb, add the sugar and set away over night. Cut the orange and lemon into bits, excluding the seeds, cook with the raisins and rhubarb until thick, adding the nuts ten minutes before pouring into glass jars. Seal with Paraffin.

Cheese Cakes.—Beat the yolks of four eggs with a pound of cottage cheese, one-half cup of flour and the same of sugar. Add a little salt, a pinch of mace, and lastly, the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, folded in. Add milk to make a batter like griddle cake batter. Line a baking sheet with buttered paper, spread the mixture uniformly thick over it, sprinkle with cinnamon and currants and bake in a moderate oven.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, JULY 27

Monday's Best Features

WPAI, WPAI, WPAI—Golden Band Concert.

WPAI, WPAI, WPAI—The Woodwind Ensemble.

WPAI, WPAI, WPAI—The Woodwind Ensemble.

WPAI, WPAI, WPAI—The Woodwind Ensemble.

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WPAI, WPAI, WPAI—The Woodwind Ensemble.

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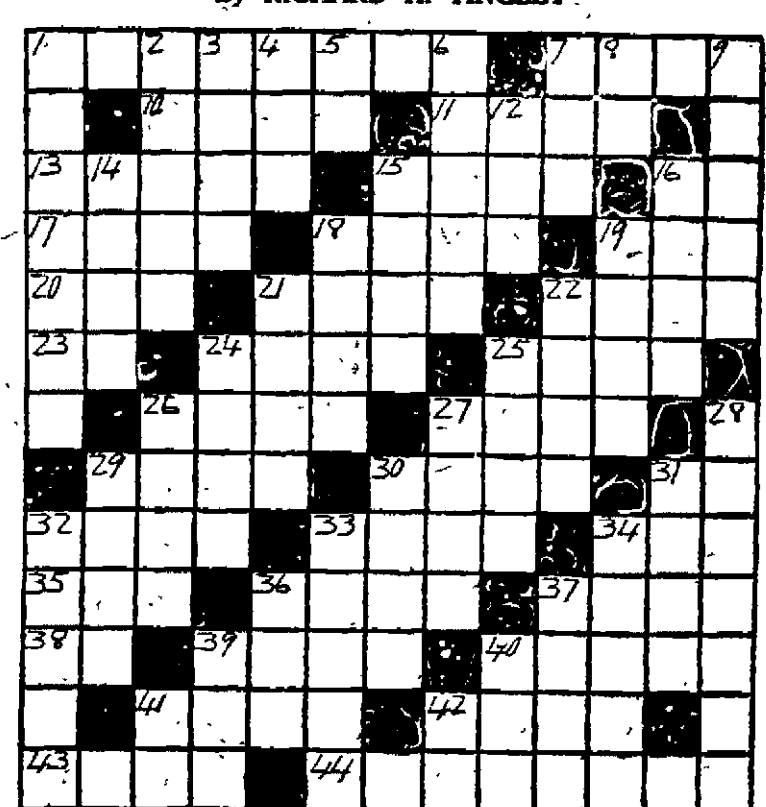
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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

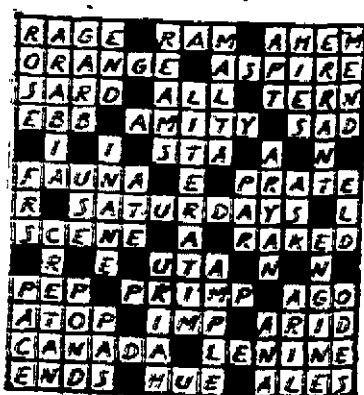
By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



- Horizontal
- The Garden of Eden
 - Wading bird sacred to the ancient Egyptians
 - The date of death of a person
 - Inefficient; halting
 - Emaciation
 - To pronounce "s" and "z" as "th"
 - Chemical symbol for nickel
 - Group of things taken as a whole
 - Temporary fashions or fancies
 - Small fastener
 - Predic signifying negation
 - Destiny
 - The property of myself
 - Within
 - To wear tight corsets
 - Money penalty for doing something you shouldn't
 - Anxiety
 - Combustion
 - On
 - Small fresh-water fish
 - Safer meaning pertaining to
 - One of the five grand divisions of the earth's surface
 - Tropical plant whose root is edible
 - Much fuss about nothing in particular
 - Mineral rock
 - There were two patriots of this name in the B. C. history of Rome—one "The Elder," the other "The Younger"
 - Forbidden
 - Second musical note
 - Passage-way
 - Muse of lyric poetry
 - Queen of the old Greek gods
 - To poke with a pointed instrument
 - Rich soil
 - To banish
- Vertical
- Common garden flower of the nightshade family
 - Early spring bird
 - To tacit
 - Frank denoting "spart"
 - Personal pronoun
 - To omit in pronouncing or writing
 - Evil spirit
 - Exist
 - Backbone
 - An equine
 - Behind time
 - Square root of eighty-one
 - Village
 - To long for
 - Passage money
 - Mud
 - Narrow roadway
 - A fix; a term of depreciation
 - Pine tree fruit
 - Gambling game
 - To advance, aid or assist
 - A tiresome person
 - Time of some event
 - An approach or entrance
 - Pole-cat
 - A Turk or a Cossack
 - Land that has been tilled
 - Vehicle
 - Run and water
 - Precious stone
 - Before
 - Exclamation
 - Abbreviation for "Paradise Lost"

The solution will appear tomorrow.

(Solution to Saturday's Puzzle)



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All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a mortal appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cook-Word Department.



Conductor on Train—'I've been on this train for seven years.

Alumnus—is that so? Where did you get on?

When a girl looks sweet enough to eat, don't give her the opportunity.

Two men can admire the same shirt and remain friends, but it's different when they admire the same shirt.

As the facetious hi-jacker put it, "You'll either turn up your hands or I'll turn up your toes; it's immaterial to me."

Hard arteries are the price of soft living.

It must make a fellow hot to be fired—'t does a boiler.

The first of every month is father's day and his pocketbook's good-night.

Gab Thresher's boy, Newt, is now reported to know the original of that

red bathing sticker that he brought back from the city pasted on his windshield. He says she is all she is painted, but she couldn't stick him.

First Bootlegger—How's the last batch of stuff you made?
Second Bootlegger—The strongest I ever made; a silver dollar will float on top of it.

First Bootlegger—That's a good test. I put a silver dollar in mine the other day to see if it would float but before I could grab it it had melted.

He—You'll pardon me for harkening in the hall, won't you? The fact is I mistook you for my wife.

She (suspiciously)—Well, I don't know. I'll consult your wife, and if she says you've hugged her within the past six months I'll forgive you.

The American people are capable of self government if they had time.

My daddy's a barber.
Mama cuts my hair.
And I am the little girl that wiggles in the chair.

Why complain about girls smoking cigarettes? Suppose they chewed tobacco!

bottles the bootleggers dumped overboard.

Enuff Said.
Clothes make the man—like her.

Am I the first who ever asked you for a kiss?
Yes, all the others took them.

Dickory, dickory, dock.
My clothes are all in hock.
It's not a bit funny.
But women cost money.
So I've nothing left but a sock.

Betty—Why does Frazz object to putting?

Nettie—She's afraid of being caught in a tight squeeze!

A girl never has her nose buried so deeply in her books that she can't get at it with a powder puff.

"This is pretty soft," cried the man as he fell into the mud.
A gentleman in Seattle killed two people and wasn't married to either of them.

"You never can tell," said the bandit as he shot the only witness to his crime.

(Copyright, 1925, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Indiana.)

Sharpens dull appetites

The signal that awakens appetite is the pungent flavor and zestful relish of Golden's Mustard.

Your food tastes better. And food you enjoy, say dietitians, is more wholesome for you. Your enjoyment increases the flow of gastric juices and helps digestion.

Use Golden's on all meats, hot as well as cold, and on vegetables. Keep it on your table.

Mid-Summer Mode Favored by Paris

Back and Front Flares Distinguish Smart Gowns; Gay Colors.

The prince of Wales marches forth in a gray felt hat with down-turned brim, and it becomes the smart masculine uniform for two continents—the Comtesse de X. wears a flared-back skirt and all the midnights in Paris cannot supply the sudden demand. At Longchamp a hundred graceful mannequins disport themselves in the smartest costumes of Patou, Lanvin et al. and they attract only the casual attention of the passing throng—Lady W. is noticed wearing an exclusive but no more attractive frock than the others, and she immediately becomes the cynosure of all eyes—every slight detail of her wardrobe du jour is remarked, reported and commented upon, and her single dress is given far greater attention than all the costumes of the hundred mannequins.

Vicarious glory is the explanation of this phenomenon—and it accounts for the importance of Longchamp and the Lido, of Cannes and Monte Carlo, of the opera and all other functions which serves as rendezvous for the haute monde on both sides of the Atlantic. Why should the chance ensemble worn by Lady W. at Longchamp have a greater sartorial significance than the carefully studied creations of the Paris couturier worn at the same races by models who have marched before the mirrors for weeks in order to achieve the most perfect effect? Why should the effete masculine world lend an eager ear for the latest sauntering suit of the prince of Wales? asks a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. It isn't that the haute monde always wears the smartest clothes—they usually do, but the rule is not inviolable—it is because at the root of all fashion there lies the inescapable and universal instinct of vicarious glory, the same authority asserts.

Vicarious Glory and the Mode Defined briefly, vicarious glory means glory by proxy—and it is the portion of most of us who can achieve it in no other way. One of the transcendent qualities of human nature is the wish for self-glorification. Where is the youngster who does not wish to become, one day, another "Babe" Ruth—where is the fair tennis player who does not eagerly emulate the costumes and racquets of Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills? The same instincts prevail in later years except that they are directed toward different ideals. Unfortunately, the Napoleons and the Joans, the princes of the realm and the duchesses are few and far between, and the rest of us are compelled to glorify ourselves by means of identifications with some dominating movement or persons. The alms-seeker in the parks, penniless, will

this year it seemed they were especially planned to give the dressmakers a seasonal hint as to the colors for summer frocks. The soft blues and purples have been in perfect harmony with the racing frocks worn at this course. The women's tribune of the Jockey club has been a mass of color, the few times the weather permitted, with more than half the hats and scarfs of fuchsia and purple tones and the other half periwinkle and cineraria blue.

One of the prettiest costumes noted at Longchamp recently was worn by the former Miss Gwendolyn Robinson, daughter of the late Mr. Moncure Robinson, of Paris and New York, two days after her marriage to Senor Martin de Alzaga Unzué. Her coat, of the straight, mannish type, was of a rich, mauve kasha over a plaited crepe de chine frock of the same shade, and her hat mauve felt, with a narrow brim turned up in front.

It begins to appear as though the Louis XI hat may soon replace the



New Scarf Frock by Drecoll; Pant Effect at One Side.

ubiquitous small felts which have been so much overdone. Baronne de Fouquier, always smartly dressed, wore a hat of this type at the races the other day, a model of bois de rose felt with a round well-fitted crown—not nearly so high as the crowns have been recently—and a broad flaring brim, which rolled up on one side and across the back, and well down over the eyes in cloche shape in front.

The Tailored Note. Brilliant colors displaced what had almost come to be regarded as the reigning hues at the Belmont Park spring racing season. Belmont Park, from a sartorial viewpoint, comes a little closer to the Continental ideal than almost any other American track, and the fashionables of this country are invariably among those present on important dates. The United Hunts meet, which occurred during the first days of spring, indicated that gay colors were about to come into their inheritance, and the official season has entirely confirmed that prediction. Petunias, fuchsias, violets, deep blues, the beige range, and vivid blues were the leading colors, and though an occasional dourer fared forth in the more sober black-and-white, the costume of the day was distinctly colorful.

The tailored note—as evidenced by the tailleur proper and the various mannish manifestations of the other members of private wardrobe—was decidedly located by the gentler or more feminine element in dress. Even the sports frock was temporarily overshadowed by a group of very feminine dresses which accented their gossamer fragility by the utilization of chiffons and the most delicate of crepes. The jumper-frock has been the costume of the day at Belmont Park since the season opened, and it has been closely followed by the ensemble.

Dress details are more diversified than in many months. The tunic has been a consistent note at smart gatherings all season and its peak has not yet been passed. The skirt length remains short, but not acutely so—the extremely abbreviated lengths have never met with favor in fashionable circles. The flare continues its rising popularity and shows definite signs of changing its locale in the near future. The straight back is still popular, but it is frequently being displaced by flares and other details. And there are general indications that fells are to be welcome visitors.

The separate wrap has been a prominent note all season, particularly on the crispier days, and it is more varied than any other item of midday's wardrobe. The cape-and-mantle many smart sponsors among its adherents—it is most usually worn as part of an ensemble, the dress of which has sleeves to match the outer coats. The sheer wrap is appearing in greater numbers, and it is destined to be an outstanding note of the season. The trope of the ensemble coat continues, and pointed linings remain the principal fashion medium. Coat trimmings are far more simple than at Longchamp.

Purple Fashionable The deep shade of purple known as ecclesiastic is much in evidence in the fashions.

End of the Month Sales at R-G-R

GET A COLUMBIA BICYCLE

A small payment down. Balance in weekly installments.



MID-SUMMER SALE OF BIG TOYS All at Special Prices.

See These Big Extra Specials

\$9.98 BED SPREAD SETS

Rayon or fibre silk spreads, size 80x90, scalloped cut corners, with bolster to match. Just a few sets left. Colors to helio and gold. Special price to close out.

\$6.98 Set

49c-59c WASH GOODS

32 and 36 inches wide, plain and fancy voile and novelty gingham prints, 39c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Tight or loose knee and built-up shoulder. The Forest Mills Make. Regular 75c.

Special, 63c

81x90 PEQUOT SHEETS

Perfect goods, each sheet labeled, seamless, has a deep hem, full bleached. Regular \$2.19.

This Week Only

\$1.59

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS

In bodice or built-up top. Value to 39c.

Special 27c

25c-29c NOVELTY VOILE

36 inches wide, medium and dark color, 19c yd.

22c CRETONNE

Big variety of patterns, high color, 16c yd.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

In Batiste and Nainsooks, made with bodice top. Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Special, 83c

Summer School

Expert personal instruction in all business branches. ENTER ON ANY DAY.

MORAN

BUSINESS SCHOOL. Bargevin Bldg., Fair & Main Sts. KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE MODERN AUTO LAUNDRY

660 BROADWAY Tel. 2349-J. Prompt and Efficient Service. Cars Called For and Delivered. GIVE US A TRIAL

EXPERIENCED IRONERS

WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON

KINGSTON LAUNDRY.

KINGSTON COLLEGE OF DERMATRICHOLGY

With-Hair Dressing Parlors Connected is now open and ready for business. Your inspection is invited. Mrs. Kleine, 329 Wall St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufmann Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Lewis S. Hommel, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, John T. Washburn, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, by presenting the same to his undersigned Attorney, at 255 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the first day of December, 1925. Dated, June 16, 1925.

JOHN T. WASHBURN, Executor. HENRY R. DE WITT, Attorney, 255 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

"Evolution"



Charging that officials of the District of Columbia are allowing themselves to be "disrespectful to the Blue" to be taught in the public schools of the capital, Loren H. Wittner, filed a petition for an injunction asking that the salaries of the school superintendent and his staff be withheld.

Says Trees Have Hearts

Dr. J. C. Rose, British scientist, says that every tree, like the higher animals, has a heart which throbs incessantly.

Trapper's Gun Wiped Out Enemy Snipers

General Bullard, who is writing his war memoirs for the public print, has been taken to task recently for speaking disparagingly of a certain American fighting unit. The man who spoke up for his old "outfit" was a sergeant major. This could only happen in America. In the old European countries there may at one time or other arise a dispute between staff officers about battles, tactics or strategy, but no man from the noncommissioned ranks would think of raising his voice against the "brass hats" as Tommy Atkins calls his "betters." Of course it was a well-known fact in France that there were about five or six million potential Fochs, Pershings and Haigs in the ranks who could have "cleaned up" on the enemy a good deal quicker than was done by the high command, but as a rule all war-winning talk never went any further than some arguments in rest billets, which always ceased abruptly when the officer of the day came along. This writer recalls only one case in which a soldier's idea of eliminating a grave danger in the Somme sector was acted upon. One day there arrived in the line an old man who had lived and died about his age to get into the army. He was a trapper from the northern Canadian woods. Besides his service rifle he took a long-barreled Mauser of his own. Patrols had been cut to pieces in No Man's Land and it was hard to get volunteers to go out for wire repairs work. The old boy volunteered and by his cautious trapper's procedure, discovered that the enemy scouts had pointed the barbed wire stakes with luminous paint on the side facing his line. When our scouts crawled past these posts in the night they were an excellent mark for snipers. The old trapper asked permission to upset the enemy's plan. He proceeded out in No Man's Land alone. With him he carried a straw sack, which he pulled slowly past the painted posts. The enemy snipers fired, thinking it the form of a man. And by the flash of the snipers' rifle the old fellow picked out his quarry. His long Mauser spouted death and destruction each time a bullet came whizzing at his straw sack. He wiped out the most effective enemy snipers on the Somme front that way.—Pierre Van Paesssen, in the Atlantic Constitution.

Grave Problem

"Uncle Sam" Cannon, former patriarch of Congress, who recently celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday, was asked what he thought of the freedom situation.

"Well," he replied, "I might say it reminds me of the usual boy."

"Why do you think so when the young child is free?" his mother asked him. "You know mother has told you freedom is very serious."

"That they have a right, mother," he gently explained. "They just got to find out which one has to run."

Oxygen for the Sick

To supply pure oxygen to pneumonia patients, three machines were used to breathe freely and thus aiding recovery, two New York doctors, Allen L. Branch of the Presbyterian Hospital and C. A. L. Winger of the Rockefeller Institute, recently invented a portable oxygen tank that is suspended over the patient's bed by an iron framework, says Popular Science Monthly. Oxygen is fed to the patient from a tank through rubber tubing.

Amazing Reliance

From a boy's story.—The Schatz is a woman with a great head. She hasn't talked for 3000 years.—Boston Transcript.

In New Battle



Above—JUSTICE SIDMONS Center—RINGGOLD HART Below—AT TORNEY STEPHENS

Justice Siddons will hear the proceedings in the new evolution fight which is being fought at Washington. Attorneys Hart and Stephens prepared the defense against the evolution injunction petition.

BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

AT FORTSOUTH PARK TUESDAY.

Tomorrow the members of the Wards Street Baptist, Trinity M. E. and Roundout Presbyterian Sunday schools will hold a picnic at Fortsouth Park. Should the weather be stormy the picnic will be postponed to the next fair day. The members will meet at the respective schools at ten o'clock sharp. There will be a picnic lunch and refreshments will be served at the park.

A special program of music, recitation, and song will be given at the picnic.

What Gum is Made Of

Most of the best chewing gum is made from rubber, the viscous sap of a tree which grows in Central and South America. Some paraffin is also used.

Likable Girl

Everybody likes a certain young woman of Atchison. She's bonny, she knows she's bonny, and she doesn't worry about it.—Atchison Globe.

Easy Marks Preferred

The world hates a perfect man. He can take no advantage of a man who has no weaknesses.—Stimpy Magazine.

Straight Talks With Aunt Emmy

ON SIGNING PAPERS FOR STRANGERS

"DID you hear about the terrible thing that happened to Mrs. Thompson. Aunt Emmy?" asked Maud. "It seems that a man came to see her to ask her to invest in some securities his firm was selling, and she said she did not have any ready money. He asked her if she had some Liberty Bonds, and she showed him her one Liberty Bond, a thousand dollar one. He told her that there were a number of counterfeit bonds about and upon examining her bond said there were some marks that indicated it might be spurious. Poor Mrs. Thompson nearly fainted and begged the stranger to tell her what to do about it."

"He told her not to be unduly alarmed, that there was a chance that he was mistaken. His firm was indignant, he said, about the counterfeit bonds that had been foisted on the public and intended to do everything in its power to run down the culprits. They employed a man who was an authority on counterfoits and he could tell in a minute if her bond was good or not. So Mrs. Thompson let him have the bond to take to his office for examination."

"And, of course, he didn't bring it back," commented Aunt Emmy. "Worse than that!" Maud went on. "He said that, being a widow, she should be very careful in her business dealings, so he made her sign what he called a receipt, although she didn't read it. About a week after this visit she received a number of shares of stock that she says she never heard of and certainly never bought. So she wrote to the investment house the stock came from and said she thought a mistake had been made. Imagine her surprise when she was informed that she had signed an order for those shares of stock in exchange for a \$1,000 Liberty Bond!"

"First she was coming right over to see you and then decided not to, because she felt ashamed when she remembered that you had warned her about being taken in, now that Mr. Thompson is dead and she has to handle her own business affairs. My brother, Tom, says he thinks nothing can be done about it, as the receipt bearing her signature is really an order for the stock."

"I am sorry to hear this, Maud," said Aunt Emmy. "What a pity she did not take her bond to the bank to have it examined if that slick swindler aroused suspicions in her mind as to its genuineness. She would have been dealing with people of integrity, whom she could trust absolutely. And yet she allowed herself to be duped by a perfect stranger!"

"Yet there must be a lot of that sort of thing when you consider that over \$100,000,000 a year is being taken away from the honest people in the United States by stock swindlers. If the people would only learn to trust the guidance of their financial affairs to their banks and never sign anything they have not read and do not understand there would be less un happiness about money matters."

—Anne B. Ayres

CO-OPS

There are many small co-operative stores in the United States, but the largest is the one in the Agricultural Conference at Washington.

The new era lies ahead for agriculture because it now commands the best economic thought of the business world directed on its prime requirements of better distribution and marketing. President W. C. Gordon of the State Bank Division, American Bankers Association, declares in a recent communication to the thirteen thousand members of the division. He seeks to enlist their interest in the work of improving the marketing of farm products.

"The farmer today finds himself far removed from his consumer customer by a long line of intermediate agencies, which often leave him in a position of disadvantage as an individual producer," Mr. Gordon says. "It is therefore not strange that he should seek to apply to agriculture those principles of production and distribution so successful in industry. His rightful ambition is to make the marketing of farm products successful business experience to the marketing of agricultural products."

Commanding the best economic thought of the business world, agriculture undoubtedly stands on the threshold of a new era. In lieu of fantastic panaceas, agricultural welfare—which after all is the Nation's welfare—has the aid of a new, long range program that is at once practical, constructive and economically sound."

It goes on to call attention to the "new era program suggested for agricultural distribution" at Washington by the Agricultural Conference.

Safety First Prayer

In closing his first prayer the old dragon said: "And may we have common sense enough to stay clear of the railroad crossing when the limited train is coming."—Exchange.

Easy Marks Preferred

The world hates a perfect man. He can take no advantage of a man who has no weaknesses.—Stimpy Magazine.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

KEENEY'S THEATRE
O. S. HATHAWAY'S
SHRINE OF THE CINEMA ART

Tonight
A SYMPHONY OF TEARS AND LAUGHTER
Richard Barthelmess
in
SOUL FIRE

TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
SHOWS
1-3-7-9

His greatest picture! Adame with the fire of genius as Dick mirrors the boy who lost all only to regain it again in the stirring strains of music and the beating tempest of love.

MAGNETIC—POWERFUL—COMPELLING.
With Charming BESSIE LOVE
—Other Great Novelties—
KEENEY NEWS. GALLOPING BUNGALOWS.
JIMMIE CONNERS And His Nifty Orchestra
MATS. 25c You Always See a Good Show EVES. 35c

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

ARONOWITZ ACTIVE IN LEGION RANKS

A record of service from a mere private in the ranks to department commander of New York's American Legion is the record established by Samuel E. Aronowitz, whose term saw the accomplishment of New York's share of the \$5,000,000 endowment, and a wholesome membership increase.

Aronowitz was born in the shadow of the capitol at Albany, New York, in 1890, being now some thirty-five years of age. Through the Albany high school, graduated with an A. B. degree from Dartmouth, he completed his education at the Albany Law school and was admitted to practice in 1914.

He continued to work in Albany until America entered the war, and then served in Company B, Three Hundred and Ninth Machine Gun battalion, Seventy-eighth division, as sergeant. Overseas more than a year, he saw service in the St. Mihiel offensive, the Liney defensive, and the Meuse-Argonne offensive.



Samuel E. Aronowitz.

Upon the American Legion's organization in New York state, he became actively interested, and after the first state convention at Rochester he attended every annual state and national convention as a delegate. He was appointed state adjutant in 1920 and was a member of the state legislative committee five years and chairman four. Elected in 1924 as state vice-commander, he was elected department commander upon the strength of his six years of constant Legion service.

Closer Co-operation to Result From Conference

Closer co-operation between the League of Nations and the Fidae, International Association of World War veterans, will result from the recent visit to Geneva, Switzerland, of Thomas W. Miller of the American Legion, president of the Fidae.

After conference with the secretary general of the League, Sir Eric Drummond, Mr. Miller was asked to select a member of the Fidae as a permanent member of the staff of the League.

Among the suggestions for closer co-operation between the League and Fidae were the inclusion of a representative of the organized ex-service men in the various national delegations sent to the League, and the establishment of a closer contact between the central services of the League and the Fidae as to the actual facts and tendencies of League work in so far as it affects the major work of peaceful co-operation.

President Miller, previous to his visit to Geneva, had made a week's tour of England in the interest of the veterans' association he heads. He addressed in London the national executive committee of the British Legion, which had gathered from all parts of Great Britain, Scotland and Ireland. Miller stated that in England he found the British ex-service men facing the same problems as those in America, and that the British Legion was making the same fight for the disabled as the American Legion is making in America.

Announcement of American Legion members on the council of direction of the Fidae was made recently in Paris, Fidae headquarters, by Mr. Miller. They are: Benjamin H. Conner, department commander of the Legion in France; Edwin W. Thorn, commander of Paris post; Dr. Edmund L. Gros, physician to the American hospital; Francis Jacques, architect; Leon Frazer, assistant council, reparations commission; A. W. Rippling and Laurence V. Benet.

The next convention at Fidae will be held in Rome next September.

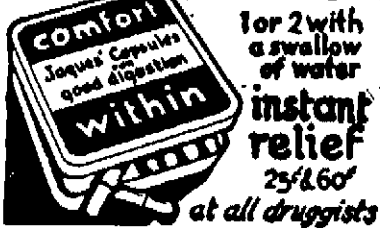
No Fun

Her summer sport had a new car and was anxious to show off in it. "See?" he asked her. "I can stop this car dead still and in 15 seconds be going 50 miles an hour again."

"But," she objected, "what's the use of stopping at all if you do that?"—American Legion Weekly.

KEEP YOUR SCALP
Clean and Healthy
WITH CUTICURA

Jaques' Capsules FOR INDIGESTION



New York Indians Show Decrease

Only One State Reservation Shows Increase, According to Recent State Census—May Play Part in Reapportionment Where at Least One Reservation Is Located.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, July 27.—Although the Indians living on the Shinnecock reservation on Long Island are few and far between, they have nevertheless shown a heavy increase during the past ten years, when their numbers have grown from 143 to 177, in sharp contrast to decreases that have taken place on some of the other Indian reservations in New York state. The first official figures to be made public following the census enumeration of last June, concern the population of the various Indian reservations, and are announced by Secretary of State Knapp.

Owing to the fact that under an Act of Congress, effective in June, 1924, all Indians were enumerated as citizens, and as such will figure in the coming reapportionment for the first time in the history of the state. While this will not play any great part in the reapportionment over the state it may be a factor, however, in Erie, Cattaraugus and Chautauque counties, for the Cattaraugus Indian reservation, located in these three counties, shows a present population of 1,338.

All in all, poor Lo does not seem to be able to hold his own when it comes to increasing his numbers. A comparison between the figures just announced by Mrs. Knapp and those of ten years ago, when the last state census was taken, shows a declining population on many of the reservations. On the Allegany reservation, there are but 752 red skins, as against 832 back in 1915. The Cattaraugus reservation, however, has jumped from 1,313 to 1,338, the Onondaga reservation also showing a gain of from 548 to 622.

The number of Indians on the St. Regis reservation in Franklin county has slipped during the past ten years from 1,036 to 976, while those on the Tonawanda reservation show a drop of from 517 to 498. There is just one more Indian reservation on the Tuscarora reservation than there was ten years ago when the enumerator counted 394 braves, squaws and papooses.

Frigate Bird Used as Letter Carrier

The swiftest of all sea birds is the frigate bird. In certain of the equatorial isles of the Pacific this bird is employed as a letter carrier. Taken from the nest before it can fly, it is fed on a fish diet by the natives. In the course of a few months it becomes so tame that it can be set free during the day and will return to its perch at sunset. An American formerly in the foreign service, who had frequent opportunities of witnessing the performances of these birds as letter carriers, tells an interesting tale in this relation.

On Nanomaga, where the American lived for 12 months, he had two "frigates" which were given him by a trader on Nultau, 60 miles to windward, and in return the American gave two splendid and very tame birds, hatched and reared on Nanomaga. The four were continually flying across from one island to another; sometimes the Nultau pair would visit their birthplace and visit the American's pair on their perch outside his house, remaining one or two days, fishing on their own account together and being fed at dawn and nightfall by the natives and the American. Then all four would sail off to Nultau, the American's pair usually returning within 36 hours.

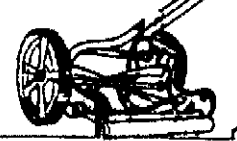
To test the speed of these birds, the American once sent one of them to Nultau by the bark Redcoat, in care of the captain, who kept it in his cabin. It fretted greatly during the 48 hours the vessel was beating up to Nultau against the southeast trades. The Redcoat arrived at Nultau at four o'clock in the afternoon. At 4:30 the trader there, after writing a few lines to the American, and rolling the paper into a small square of oilekin, tied it to the bird and sent it home. It was out of sight in a few minutes.

Now, the American and his friends had been keeping a very lookout for the bird. They could only guess at the time when the Redcoat would arrive at Nultau but imagined it would be at least 99 hours. Before six o'clock on the day that the trader had liberated the American's bird it was settled on its perch at home, accompanied by another couple, which it had evidently met on route. All three birds were heavily gorge with flying fish and allowed themselves to be caught and brought into the American's house, where the note was returned from the messenger.

VAN WAGENENS

OPERATED BY THE ROSS STORES

GOOD Lawn Mowers



\$8.50

Close cutting, easy running lawn mowers, that it is almost a pleasure to operate. Very low priced also. \$10.00 elsewhere.



ELECTRIC IRONS \$2.98

Guaranteed for one year. Highest quality insulation, highest quality heating cord. Heating element he most effective. \$5.00 value.

Printed Silk Crepe \$1.95 yard

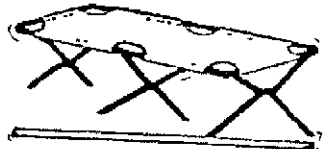
Handsome patterns, gay with new print effects. Colorings and designs are beautiful. A \$2.98 quality.

HEAVY \$3 SILK BROADCLOTH

Gay patterned and colorful. Sun and tub fast. An all-silk weave, rich with spot stripes, two and three-tone color schemes. \$1.95

\$5.50 STEEL FOLDING COTS

\$3.98



All-steel green enameled frames. Legs tipped with rubber to prevent slipping. Olive drap canvas tops with enough "give" for real comfort. Practical for summer camp, cottage or in winter homes for an extra guest. Folds in small space. Full size when open.

STEEL FOLDING CHAIRS with back \$1.00

STEEL FOLDING CAMP STOOLS 79c

Anchor Sheets and Cases

—at the price of inferior grades.

Regular	Sale	Regular	Sale
54x90—\$1.59	\$1.39	72x99—\$1.98	\$1.69
54x99—\$1.75	\$1.49	81x90—\$1.98	\$1.69
63x90—\$1.75	\$1.49	81x99—\$2.15	\$1.79
63x99—\$1.85	\$1.59	90x90—\$2.15	\$1.79
72x90—\$1.85	\$1.59	90x99—\$2.25	\$1.89

Regular 50c Anchor Brand Pillow Cases 39c

—Size 45x36

WOMEN'S

Night Gowns Entirely Hand Made \$1.69

Sewed with exquisitely fine stitches that Philippine women do perfectly. Fine soft nainsook—does not cling and is cool for summer.

Turkish Towels 19c—3 for 50c

A convenient size towel, size 18x36 inches. Medium weight—very absorbent. Colored stripe borders. Worth 25c each.

\$5.00 to \$10.00 BATHING SUITS \$2.98

Women's handsome Sateen bathing suits to close out. All sizes 38 to 44.

Saugerties Girl Won Essay Prize

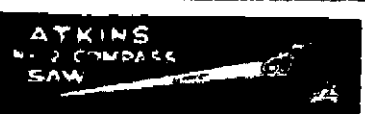
By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, July 27.—Marie J. Ponsolle, of Saugerties, a student at the Saugerties High School, has been awarded a prize of \$5 for having submitted the best essay from Ulster county in a contest recently conducted by the state department of education, cooperating with Florence E. S. Knapp, secretary of state. The essays were written and submitted the latter part of May, just previous to the taking of the census, and were based upon "The Purpose and Value of an Accurate State Census." Cash prizes of \$5 each were awarded the winners from each county, while two prizes of \$50 each for the writers of the best essays from the state generally, went to Ruth Jacobson of New Rochelle and George Simpson of New York city. The committee making the awards met in this city last week.

Oldtime Parents Had Nothing Over Modern

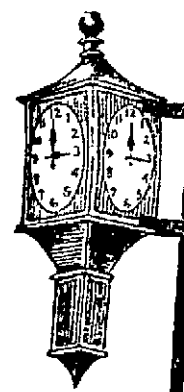
Only the other day the modern parent was treated to a sort of besom of diatribe and exhortation that swept across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Laurentian hills to the Rio Grande and other southern points. The modern parent was shaking. The modern parent was giving the modern young person too much rope. The modern parent was pretty much no parent at all, with the result that the modern young person was getting to be almost intolerable. And then, all of a sudden, a reaction set in and swept the country over in the opposite direction, the Philadelphia Public Ledger says. The modern young person, flapper female and molluscoid male, or what not, is not so bad—is better than grandfather and grandmother were—is less formal and more bound, but far more sincere, straightforward and all the rest.

And now comes Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, director of the child welfare station, University of Iowa, who spoke to the Education association here in Philadelphia the other night, and lifts the indictment from the modern parent and lets him and her go almost scot free. The modern parent is pretty nearly all right, says Doctor Bird, and knows more about children and how to do for them than fathers and mothers have ever known before. In particular, says the Iowa, the modern parent knows that children have bodies which have to be kept healthy and is learning how to do it, and there is point at that. With all their lofty merits, the old-time parents didn't know much about such gaudy modern matters as food and sanitation and exercise and the hygiene of keeping well.



A compact new made of genuine Silver Steel with curved and polished upper and lower blades. Will give you a service and save material and time.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.



At the Sign of the Chime Clock

Present Interest Rate **4 1/2 %** PER ANNUM

THE POPULAR APPROVAL given Albany County Savings Bank by people of this entire territory indicates conclusively that they profit from its Savings Service. Here many thousands of savers call weekly and add to savings funds, or send them in by mail. We invite you to benefit from the safety, liberal interest, and the cooperation of this strong, old bank.

Assets Over \$16,000,000.

Send for booklet: Banking by Mail

Albany County Savings Bank
Corner State & South Pearl St.
Albany, N. Y.

William L. Vischer
President
Charles E. Byron
Treasurer

Scott Again Reprieved



Above—MRS. RUSSELL SCOTT.
Right—RUSSELL SCOTT, 187.

For the third time within about three months Russell Scott, of Chicago, was literally picked from death. Four hours before he was to have stepped on the death trap Judge Joseph David gave Scott his latest escape by signing a petition which asked that Scott be insane. Scott was found guilty of murdering Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, and sentenced to death.



MOHICAN

Right now when most markets are asking more money for meats, your big Mohican Market is marking down prices.

Beef Beef Beef
STEAK Cut from finest western steer rounds, tender, juicy, rich flavored, Tues- 36c
day and Wednesday, pound

Mohican Angel Cake
Finest texture, made with plenty strictly fresh eggs, large 25c
cake, each

Right now when the demand is heavy and prices tending upward this market is giving a wonderful poultry sale.

FOWL Tender Golden Birds, medium size, 32c
pound

BREAD When buying bread, do you consider the weight? The Mohican Bread is a full pound loaf. The biggest and 7c
and best loaf for the money

Mohican Mayonnaise
So different from the ordinary salad dressing, so smooth, never separates. Special by the dozen, \$2.25. 19c
Special, bottle

Lemons Good, bright fruit, 19c
Special, dozen

Queen Olives Selected, 26c
Fruit Pint

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

296 WALL STREET, NEAR JOHN STREET, KINGSTON.

Blotting Paper

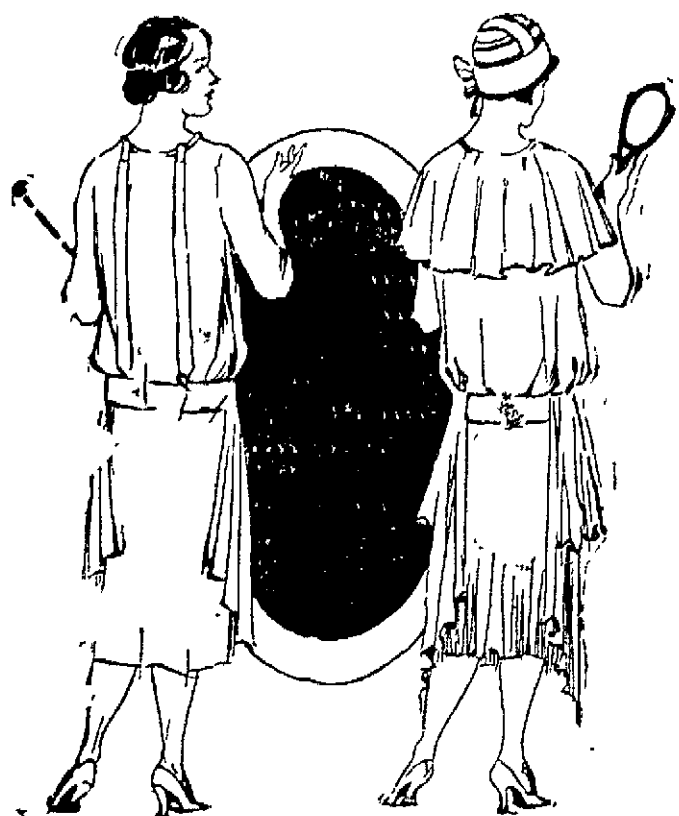
Blotting paper is now being made from wood pulp. Heretofore it was made only from rags, so it was believed that whatever would not print would not blot. A large proportion of the pulp used in the manufacture of blotting paper is from wood and has not been considered of much value. Family Herald.

The Truth

Respect the truth. Be true. There is no conscience, there is no noble life, there is no capacity for sacrifice where there is not a religious, a right and a rigorous respect for truth. Strive then to fulfill this difficult duty. Contrite corrupts whoever makes use of it before it overcomes him against whom it is used.—Freeman.

"INDIVIDUALITY OF DRESS"

Woman With a Full Back Should Avoid Bertha Collars



A woman who is full across the back should avoid berthas and shoulder capes as much as she should stay away from chocolates and cakes. She looks better in a very narrow collar—preferably one with lengthening trimmings, such as shown on the left, in the illustration. (Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Never a Flutter

Preparing this rich summer breakfast

QUICK QUAKER cooks in 3 to 5 minutes
No hot kitchens, no muss, no bother

HOW you feel in summer depends on how you eat.

Start the day with oats... with the "oats and milk" breakfast doctors urge.

You'll feel better! You'll keep cooler. Your energy will not drain away so fast.

Get Quick Quaker. It cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. No hot kitchen, no muss or bother.

Start tomorrow. See how much better you will feel.

All that Quaker flavor is retained in this Quaker Oats. Quick Quaker cooks faster. That's the only difference.



Strange Flowers Bloom on Chic Bathing Dress



Flowers of unknown origin bloom on this delightful bathing dress of satin, printed in modern bright-hued floral design, worn over bloomers of plain satin. Plain satin is also used to form a shallow yoke, belt and bindings.

Ribbons Used as Panels, Borders, Girdles, Sashes

To speak of dress for young people is to think quite logically of ribbons. Not that their use is confined to the younger contingent by any means. Very beautiful, artistic and important costumes are being elaborated with ribbons this season and their vogue is general. One finds them, notes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, introduced in one manner or another, on some of the most attractive afternoon and evening gowns from the best designers at Paris, and in millinery ribbons are a dominant feature. Many more hats of individual character are built of ribbon than of any other material, and the trimmings, motifs and ornaments of many shapes and styles are made almost wholly of ribbons.

For two seasons past gowns have been trimmed with ribbon in one or more subtle ways, as panels, borders, girdles, sashes or whatever. And now, with the ribbon movement, so to speak, reflecting the genius of artists and artisans of the highest order, the demand comes from a widening field. The display of ribbons in the prominent department stores is in itself diverting. There are all the colors and their known shades and possible combinations. There are satin, grosgrain, bengaline, taffeta and gauze ribbons, with all the latest translations of these weaves.

The rainbow sash of mother's girlhood is the ombre ribbon of today shown in many widths. This softly shaded effect is achieved in satin and moire and, though it has had a season's run, is now flying its colors in new phases.

A luscious, fine-tinted ribbon is called by its creators crepeline. It has, in the vernacular of the industry, a delicate "bloom" and a slight crinkle rib, like the finest fluting. The list of colors is complete, including shades of rose, blue, violet, yellow and all the pastels. In brocaded ribbons many gorgeous examples are shown, most of them in velvet repousse patterns on crepe or chiffon foundations. It is easy to visualize a gown of chiffon, or other plain goods of soft texture, made stunning with a length or two of such ribbon as this.

High Collars Favored More by Paris Women

A most significant fact brought out in a resume of the latest fashions is the important place accorded models that exploit the high collar. This is a mode which for years the designers in Paris have been endeavoring to revive, but with little success in this country. French women have always taken more kindly to high collars than American women, who were loath to give up the comfort of a low neckline. With the increasing vogue of tailored effects has come about a different feeling on the part of American women toward high collars. There is no doubt that the casual look of a cut-out neck, in contrast to the formality of a notched collar, distinctly masculine in its appearance, is incongruous. In many instances it is feminized by a jabot frill, but in others it keeps to its masculine appearance and is in keeping with the type of suit with which it is worn.

Ironing Handkerchiefs

Whenever an iron is not available, stretch the wet handkerchiefs as smoothly as possible over the round inside edge of the bathtub, spreading the hems straight. When dry the pieces will be as smooth as any iron could make them.

For Little People

Obtain in quality old-fashioned designs with trim little nosegays to use for tiny smocks and rompers for the small boy and girl.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.

At drug and shoe stores

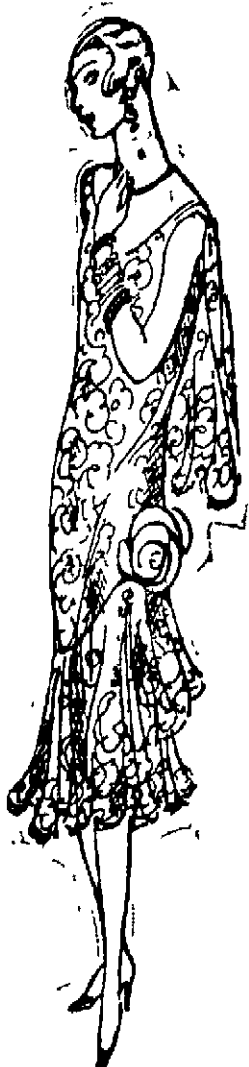
Dr. Scholl's

Zino-pads



That Chiffon Is the Triumphant Summer Fabric, But Lace Is Gaining Prestige.

The lace frock has undergone a transformation. It is often colored, and, more frequently still, metallized. Instead of suggesting maturity and being rather fussy in effect, it is simple and young, and in general construction is not confined to any one type, but follows all lines—if they be good ones. The back flare, for instance, works out charmingly in lace, so does the shoulder cape—another acknowledgement of the importance of the back. It is quite



The Lace Frock Makes a Gesture Toward a Back Flare.

evident that more and more fashions deserve a second glance—and that a backward one.

While Paris still dances in flesh, rose, and white, it is manifesting a preference for blue. All shades from the fashionable Mediterranean up and down are liked, and to wear a blue evening dress stamps one as being in the know.

In the sketch, the large crinkled chiffon rose worn at the side gives only a slight notion of the extremes to which the corsage has gone—one might say sunk. The latest position for it is centering the front of a frock well below the belt. Flowers have grown much larger, have entered into the novelty class, and often match the gown with which they are worn. In this connection, it is again stated that fashionable women match up their shoes to the frock, even though it be purple. (Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Dainty Dress for the "Little Miss." 5049. Voile, dimity, batiste, crepe de chine and China silk are good materials for this style. The yoke and sleeve portions are made in one piece.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 5 year size requires 2 1/4 yards of 36 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date spring and summer 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 100 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Beauty Above Babies

Mrs. John Robson, one hundred and three years, one of the oldest women in England, says "modern women love freedom more than marriage and hence call more than babies."

ABSOLUTE RELIEF

FROM INDIGESTION

An absolute and guaranteed relief is now available to all sufferers from indigestion, dyspepsia, flatulence, gas and other stomach disorders.

ANSO-DIGEST is an appetizing, clear red liquor—a real health-building tonic, a wonderful aid to digestion. Try it today and you will recommend it to your friends tomorrow.

Sold by Connolly Drug Co. and William F. Patrick.



Hungry As a Hunter—

The child brought up on bread and milk has the natural good appetite that needs no urging.

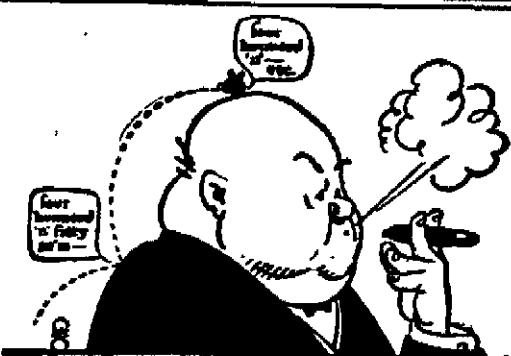
Keep the bread-plate on the table and let the child dip his bread right in his milk. It makes both more delicious.

GOOD BREAD

Dip it in your milk!

Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery

Our raisin bread is made according to Sun-Maid recipe. Every loaf filled with Sunmaids just as advertised. Fresh Every Wednesday and Friday.



The fly makes 1000 stops per day

BUT Flit will quickly put a stop to the fly's travels.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of mosquitoes and disease-bearing flies. It is clean, easy and safe to use.

Kills Household Insects

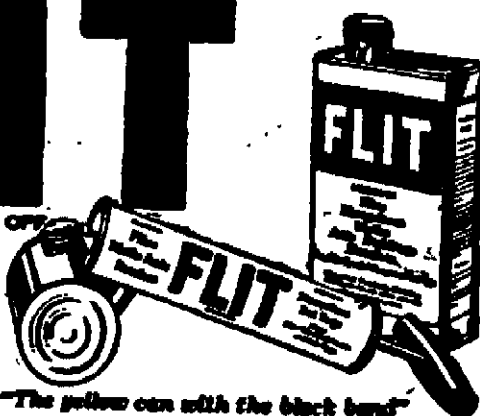
Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches, ants, and insect eggs. The cracks and crevices where insects hide and breed are readily reached by Flit.

Try Flit in your home. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies—Mosquitoes—Moths
Ants—Bed Bugs—Roaches
Many Other Household Insects
and Their Eggs



"The yellow can with the black band"

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Second Anniversary Sale

WILL START

Thursday, July 30

AND CONTINUE JUST THREE DAYS.

In this sale our entire stock of Silks, Woollens, Dress Goods and Cotton Goods are offered at drastic reductions.

WATCH FOR FULL PARTICULARS IN WEDNESDAY EVENING'S FREEMAN.

Traver's Silk and Dress Goods Store
55 North Front Street Kingston

Today We Celebrate

HANNAH DUSTON.

Duston Island, in the Merrimack River, just above Concord, N. H., received its name from Hannah Duston, who with her week old infant was carried off by the Indians in 1673. The savages stopped on the island for a night's rest. While they were asleep Hannah Duston arose, took the hatchet of one of them and killed ten Indians, severing each head with a single blow, striking so surely and swiftly that not one of the band was aroused. She scalped them all, and with these trophies returned to Haverhill, Mass., her home, where she was received with great rejoicing and honor.

ATOMIC THEORY.

The first scientist to propose and elaborate the atomic theory was Dr. John Dalton, an English scientist, who died in Manchester 81 years ago today, July 27, 1844.

It was in 1803 that the great cosmic theory which is associated with his name entered Dalton's mind, and it was first published in 1807. This theory, applied in chemistry, accounted for the fact that in compounds bodies the elements combine in certain constant proportions, and assumes that all bodies are composed of ultimate atoms, the weight of which differs in different kinds of matter. The atomic hypothesis of Dalton gave the tremendous impetus to the science of chemistry, reducing a chaos of observations to system and

order. It was discovered that there was as little haphazard chance in the course of atoms as in the motions of worlds. Before Dalton made his discovery there was not a single trustworthy analysis, nor a single gas whose specific gravity was accurately known. Moreover, the theory was of great practical value, for it gave the manufacturing chemist a rule by which he could achieve results without waste or guesswork.

PERUVIAN INDEPENDENCE.

The first movement for Peruvian independence began in 1801, but it was not until July 28, 1821, one hundred and four years ago tomorrow, that the Spanish yoke was thrown off, and Peru was finally declared an independent nation.

Tomorrow's anniversary will be celebrated as the national holiday of the South American Republic. Peru was originally the seat of the vast Inca Empire, which extended over half of the continent. In 1532 Pizarro, the great "Conquistador," won the country for Spain, overawing an army of 50,000 with a mere handful of Spanish soldiers—about equal in strength to a modern military regimental company and from that time until 1821, Lima, the Peruvian capital, was the stronghold of Spanish power in the New World. The first martyrs to Peruvian independence were Aguirre and Ubaldo. With their execution other patriots took up the cause, and the struggle was continued with varying success until 1826, when San Martin, the great Argentine patriot, who had freed his own country and Chile, advanced to the relief of the Peruvians. He was assisted on the sea by the

"Almirante Cochrane"—an Englishman, who had, in some dispute, left the British navy (Admiral Lord Cochrane) who captured and destroyed the Spanish fleet. The armies of San Martin and Bolivar defeated and routed the royalists, completely triumphing over La Serna, the last of the viceroys to preside over the brilliant court of Lima.

"Live" Glaciers

A live glacier is one which reaches the sea.

Eczema

quickly yields
to Resinol



No matter how long you have been tormented or disfigured by itching, burning, raw, oozing skin trouble, just get a little soothing Resinol Ointment on the irritated spots and see if the soothing does not stop right there! Healing usually begins at once and the skin gets well quickly and easily.

At all druggists.

Resinol

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

Gardiner Men At Benedictine

Thomas Gray and Sherman Bater seriously injured when car swerved from road and turned over at Gardiner.

Thomas Gray and Sherman Bater of Gardiner are at the Benedictine Hospital suffering from injuries which they sustained Sunday morning when their car left the road, ran through a fence and turned over near Gardiner. Bater is the more seriously injured of the two. Both were brought to the hospital and Dr. John G. O'Leary attended them. Bater suffered from painful injuries and one lung had collapsed. Both complained of severe pains in the back and an X-ray was taken to determine the extent of the injuries and if any bones were broken. The

X-ray showed no bones broken and later their condition was reported as very favorable. Another examination will be made to determine more definitely the injuries of both men.

The accident was due to the drizzle which was falling and which made the road very slippery at the time. The plight of the men was first noticed by passing motorists who assisted in lifting the car and releasing the occupants.

Church Sale At Cottekill.

The Willing Workers of the Cottekill Methodist Church will hold their annual sale of fancy and useful articles on August 6 at the church. A cold supper will be served.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of my dear husband and son, also for the beautiful floral tributes. MRS. RUTH KROM. MR. AND MRS. M. STEEN AND FAMILY.—Advertisement.

Runaway



The mysterious disappearance in New York of Mrs. John De Fuller, legless from birth and unable to move about, baffled her husband, shown holding her in the picture. Mrs. De Fuller took jewelry and cash with her.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, July 27.—The Home Department and Sunday School and friends will enjoy a picnic at Forsyth Park, Kingston, on Wednesday. All living in the vicinity of the Grange Hall are requested to meet at the hall at 9:30 o'clock.

The prayer meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Durkins.

Masquerade Dance Tonight.

A masquerade dance will be held at Lasher's Hall, Saugerties, tonight. The original Brunswick Five will furnish music.

DANCING

TUESDAY NIGHT, KINGSTON POINT CASINO. ORIGINAL BRUNSWICK FIVE.

Chinese Hold American



Dr. Harvey J. Howard, of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, shown with his wife and two children, was taken prisoner by Chinese bandits during a sortie in which Major Morgan Palmer, New York engineer, was slain. Dr. Howard is being held for ransom.

Society Notables Wed



The marriage of Muriel Vanderbilt and Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., former Harvard athlete, as characterized by society as the season's "perfect mating." The ceremony, although performed in a sumptuous setting at Beachmont, Newport, R. I., was simple.

In Season's Biggest Wedding



USHERS AT VANDERBILT CHURCH WEDDING. The ushers at the wedding of Muriel Vanderbilt and Frederick C. Church included many prominent members of society. Left to right: R. W. Simmons, R. S. Humphrey, R. A. Lancaster, Frederick C. Church, Jr. (groom), Muriel Vanderbilt, the bride, R. G. Payne, best man; Herman Oelrichs, L. D. Van Ingen.

SCHOOL DAYS



YOUR Last Name

IS IT WAGNER?

THERE is a big and flourishing family named Wagner in this country. Germany, of course, is where the original Wagners came from and there it is a very usual and very distinguished name, for besides the celebrated operatic composer and poet, there have been noted men of the name in many of the professions and arts.

The name became popular because it was an occupational name—of an occupation that was tremendously important. For it is the equivalent of cartwright or wheelwright—some one who made and repaired the wheels of wagons. And of course this was a vital trade when almost all transportation was effected in wagons and coaches and carriages.

It is an interesting thing that the English name Cartwright with the same signification, is also usual in England, and numbers among its bearers many men of distinction. The most-known man of the name here, perhaps, was Peter Cartwright of Virginia, a famous circuit rider and preacher of the Methodist church.

To get back to the Wagners, Heinrich Wagner of Schwaver, Wurtemberg, had a son Michael, born in Mielchfeld, Wurtemberg, in 1723, who was a first settler in the New world. In 1744 he married Maris Elizabeth Selme, and five years later removed with his wife to Germantown, Pa. Two years after that they settled permanently in Frederick county, Maryland, where they had land direct from Lord Baltimore. Henry Wagner was a fighter in the Indian wars, and he established a big and flourishing family.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHO SAID "The grave is the cradle of transformation."

WHEN Giuseppe Mazzini, the great Italian patriot, uttered these words, death was staring him in the face and he knew not but that in a short time he would be forced to lie in the "cradle of transformation."

In 1870 Mazzini engaged in an insurrection against the Italian government at Palermo, and together with many of his comrades he was arrested. Fate looked dark for a time for the patriots, but they did not despair and the threat of death aroused no fear in their hearts nor did it make them lessen their resolve that Italy should be free and an independent European state.

After languishing in jail for a few months Rome was occupied and the patriots were freed. Mazzini lived but two years longer, his death occurring in Pisa, March 10, 1872.

Of the long list of men who have battled for Italian freedom, Mazzini's name stands well toward the top. The patriot was born in Genoa in 1805. He was graduated from the University of Genoa and was admitted to the bar of that city. Shortly after his graduation Mazzini joined the Carbonari. This was a revolutionary party who disguised themselves as charcoal makers or wood burners, and took their name from the trade they affected to follow.

Mazzini had not long been a member of this revolutionary party when he became involved in a dispute with the authorities at Piedmont and, on a charge of conspiracy to wreck the government, he was imprisoned.

At the outbreak of the revolution in 1848 he became a member of the triumvirate in the republic of Rome, but was again exiled when the royal power was restored. Being unwilling to take the oath of allegiance, he remained away from Italy until shortly before his death.—Wagner N. McClure.

(© by George Matthews & Sons.)

SOME THING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MORE PRETENDERS

IN ALL communities there is a class of men and women who cannot stand up straight and put a name upon their actions. If you will take time to scrutinize them closely, you will find that they float through life like chips on the waters, governed in their movements by the whims of the tides and winds.

They nod an indifferent good-day to failures, which in their lives have a habit of coming often, and quite as supinely put out a listless hand to welcome opportunity, not concerned in the least whether it shall remain or soar away.

To these people nothing assumes importance but their pretentious selves and their unsought opinions, which usually are as threadbare as the tattered garments of a mendicant.

Being the mere pretenders that they are, they are their own court, judge and jury, oblivious to criticism and strangely indifferent to the scorn of good society.

From acquired habit they puff out their breasts, disregard all accepted laws of propriety and go parading through life as if they were specially privileged to embarrass and humiliate their fellow-beings.

Their behavior forms a sort of background which is recognized at first glance by the unassuming, well-educated and cultured as supremely artificial and brazen.

No thinking and so acting they contaminate everything they touch.

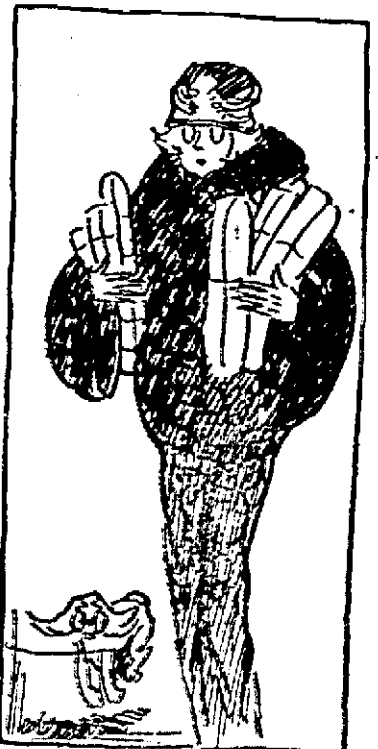
No man or woman of earnest intentions can come in contact with these pretenders without experiencing a feeling of disgust which sometimes is tinged with genuine sorrow.

If kindly suggestions should be proffered, these wretched hypocrites turn on their heels in mock civility, bow themselves out and continue their foolish course in proud disdain.

Like dolls stuffed with sawdust, they make excellent playthings for children, but are of no material use to men and women who are waging the serious battle of life, performing nobly their role in the affairs of the world, humble in their attitude towards one another, encouraging and consoling the true-hearted, but constantly frowning upon sham.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the quiet virtues of men—bells are the ones to be watched and she doesn't believe there's a person living who threatened to commit suicide and really did.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Your Furniture Has Increased in Value



Furniture has more than doubled in value within the past five or ten years. Do not risk having to pay the increased prices out of your savings if fire should destroy your household effects.

Secure at once a Fire Policy issued by—

The Automobile Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

(affiliated with the Etna Life Insurance Company) and we will provide the funds to purchase new furniture in the event yours is destroyed by fire.

Ask us about it

PARDEE'S AGENCY

Not Only to Quench Your Thirst, but for Your Health's Sake

Drink

"TUT-TUT"—a mighty wholesome drink, possessing real food value.



AT ALL FOUNTAINS AND IN BOTTLES

TUT-TUT is not an imitation but a real sensation—unique and distinctive.

STATEMENT

Rondout Savings Bank

July 1st, 1925.

RESOURCES

Bonds and Mortgages.....	\$2,997,036.50
United States Bonds.....	2,454,823.75
Bonds of Cities in Other States.....	52,500.00
Bonds of Cities in This State.....	665,583.00
Bonds of Counties in This State.....	96,000.00
Bonds of Town in This State.....	21,730.00
Bonds of Villages in This State.....	22,099.50
Bonds of School Districts.....	1,300.00
Other Real Estate.....	1,202.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	244,761.88
Accrued Interest.....	72,850.17
Total.....	\$6,629,866.30

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors.....	\$5,740,316.36
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value.....	889,450.44
Total.....	\$6,629,866.30

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly on all sums from One Dollar to Five Thousand Dollars.

Officers:

J. Graham Rose, President.
John D. Schoonmaker, First Vice-Pres.
John S. Thompson, Second Vice-Pres.
Dayton Murray, Secretary.
Herbert Hall, Assistant Secretary.
Edward J. Abernethy, Bookkeeper.

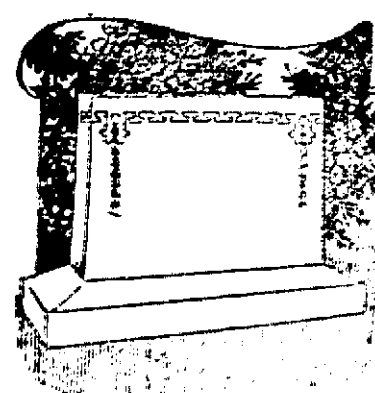
Trustees:

John S. Thompson, J. D. Schoonmaker
F. Stephen, Jr. H. H. Flemming
Frank Cockendall J. Graham Rose
E. Cockendall Nicholas Stock
A. A. Stern Wm. A. VanDerweert
Edgar T. Shultz.

MARK EVERY GRAVE

THE FAMILY BURIAL PLOT

Now is a seasonable time to adorn with suitable memorials the family burial plot. We can supply and erect monuments, art memorials, markers and statuary from our stock, or we can make to order any design you wish. SEE us about this now while it is fresh in your mind.



BYRNE BROS.

BROADWAY, HENRY AND VAN DEN SEN STREETS.

PROGRESS OF NEW HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

The following bulletin shows the highway construction accomplished during the week ending July 24th, 1925:

Number of contracts under way.....	122.
Number of pavements being laid.....	54.
Number of men employed by contractors.....	7,945.
Square yards of pavement completed during week.....	241,734.
Square yards of pavement com-	

pleted during season, 2,395,198.

Maintenance force employed by the state, 5,428.

The above yardage represents 22.82 miles of completed pavement for the week and a total of 225.94 miles for the season.

Baseball and Banquet. The employees of the Kingston post office and the employees of the Newburgh post office are giving a game of baseball this afternoon on Kingston Fair Grounds. Tonight the postal employees of the two offices and invited guests will go to Golden Rule Inn and enjoy a banquet with speeches and songs.

M. E. & A. VINCENT
REAL ESTATE BROKERS,
PHONE 2264.
OFFICE, 322 WALL STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

6%

SAVINGS have been made by the "New York" City Savings & Loan Association for 31 years. Now is the time to get the share in the new plan. Open at the office, No. 2 EAST STRAND.

Gleanings From Boy Scout Camp

The Ulster County Boy Scout Camp invites all boys, especially those who are unable to attend camp for an entire session to plan to come out for the week-ends, (Saturday and Sunday.) The charge for this will be \$1.50.

Here is a chance to spend a couple of days at a real camp, taking part in all athletics and sports, tennis, baseball, volley ball, head ball and quoits, and enjoy at least five good camp meals prepared by a real camp chef. "Oh! Gee, Fritz." Spend this week-end at camp. There is no age limit. Bring your own blankets, (at least three.)

You just can't keep the sun from shining, at least once in a while, and all those husky Scouts at the Ulster County Boy Scout Camp, at least all those who stuck it out, are as happy as larks.

At least one of the Scouts at camp is glad it rained as it meant calling off all camp improvement work, and gave the boys a chance to study and pass their various tests, making it possible for Milton Gregory of Troop 1, New Paltz, to finish his twenty-first merit badge and now Scout Gregory has the honor of being the first Scout to reach this, the highest possible rank in scouting, that of an Eagle Scout. "Beauty" Gregory has been in camp the entire length this year and last year spent the entire season there. Besides winning his Eagle badge Gregory has qualified for his large "M," being the second to qualify for this highest prized award of the camp.

Another "Eagle" Scout.

It was a mighty close race for the honor of becoming the first Eagle Scout since the reorganization of scouting in Ulster county three years ago and "Beauty" Gregory won, but traveling right on his heels was another New Paltz Scout and to Ed Baldwin of Troop 1, New Paltz, belongs the honor of being second, having passed his final test the day following Gregory.

This makes two Eagle Scouts for Troop 1, New Paltz, both of whom have been most excellent campers at last season's camp and again this year. It takes camping to show what a boy is made of—he either quits or makes good.

Another boy who is showing the real stuff is Donald Zucca. Donald has never backed down on a given task and has been on eof the most popular boys in camp.

The camp received a surprise when Judge Coughlin and Herman DuBois visited the camp, bringing with them the Legion canoe. This gives the camp two good canoes and a row boat. The Kiwanis boat is expected here today or tomorrow.

If you fellows back home are coming to camp, better come out next week or it may be too late and how about you week enders? Just drop a card to the "Chief" here at camp and say "I'm coming."

CAMP REPORTER.

CHRYSLER PRODUCES

750 CARS PER DAY

Huge Output Insufficient to Meet Orders.

Seven hundred and fifty Chrysler cars, 500 of them the new Chrysler Four, are now being turned out every day by the Chrysler Corporation in its effort to catch up with the countrywide demand for its cars. The plants are working on a schedule of 1,000 cars in July. Unfilled orders at the factory are the greatest in the history of the organization, according to J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales.

This huge production by the two Chrysler plants in Detroit is made possible by the installation of several hundred thousand dollars worth of new and improved machinery. The Chrysler Highland Park plant, where the newly announced four-cylinder car is being built, is operating on a schedule larger than it has ever before reached in order to fill the flood of orders which began when the car was first shown three weeks ago. The Chrysler Jefferson Avenue plant is turning out 250 sixes a day. Increased efficiency in the Jefferson plant has recently permitted the production of an additional 100 to 125 cars a week.

The rapidity with which production of the new Chrysler Four has jumped approximately 100 cars a day to 500 is a feat which has astounded automobile manufacturing executives of long experience, says W. Ledyard Mitchell, vice-president in charge of manufacturing. This phenomenal increase was made possible through new machinery designed and installed under the personal direction of Walter P. Chrysler, and adds another manufacturing achievement to his long career as the leading figure in that field in the motor car industry.

METACAHONTS.

Metacahonts, July 25.—The Ladies' Aid of the Rochester Reformed Church will hold a social with home made ice cream, food sale and other refreshments on Wednesday evening, July 25. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Lulu Osterhout of Poughkeepsie is visiting at the home of her parents.

The annual picnic will be held in the Millbrook Grove on August 12.

People in this place are engaged in picking blackberries and seem to find plenty of them.

The funeral of Lucas Rider was held on Thursday at the home of his brother. Interment in the Whitfield Cemetery.

The Bible meeting will be held at the Reformed Church Sunday evening. Anna Schoemaker will be the leader.

Mrs. William Miller and Daughter, Viola, have been visiting at Poughkeepsie.

Miss Hazel Matine of Nanuet has been visiting at Miss Anna Hornbeck's.

Cold Dope

"I'm giving you the cold dope," said the nurse, pointing out the cough medicine.—Cornell Widow.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

3—Big Days—Commencing TODAY—Big Days—3

A LAUGH A SECOND —
A THRILL A MINUTE —

—wait till you see this
great film entertainment!

HE had the girl and he had
the ring—but there was
no Minister aboard their Honey-
moon Express. And really they
wanted to sign on the dotted
line more than anything else
on earth—

until "that beautiful blonde"
boarded the train and claimed the
helpless bride-groom for her very
own!

Funny? It's a riot of merriment.
And Exciting? Wait till you see
that train-wreck.

"Excuse Me!" is a great
entertainment. You'll never
excuse yourself if you miss it!



Rupert Hughes' *Excuse Me!*

Production of his own rollicking
novel and comedy drama

Directed by
Alf Goulding

with NORMA SHEARER
CONRAD NAGEL
RENEE ADOREE
WALTER HIER

Presented by LOUIS B. MAYOR

REMEMBER THESE DAYS

Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday

PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2:30, 7 and 9

PRICES

Matinees
Evenings

— 25 and 35c
— 35 and 50c

Children at All Shows
at Half Price

Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Gwynne & Day,
Established 1854.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire
EAGLE HOTEL,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhoudt, Manager.
Telephone 2444
Weekly Market Letter
On Request.

**New York
Produce Market**

Wheat—Easy. December, 149 1/2; May, 154 1/2; July, 151; September, 148 1/2; spot No. 2 red winter, 163 1/2; c. i. f. N. Y. export basis, and 161 1/2; f. o. b. to arrive.
Corn—Easy. No. 2 yellow new, 126 1/2; No. 3 yellow new, 125 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 126; c. i. f. New York 10 days' shipment.
Oats—Easy. Fancy white clipped, 55 1/2; ordinary white clipped, 54 1/2; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 55 1/2; No. 3, 54 1/2; No. 4, 53 1/2.
Rye—Steady. No. 2 western, 106; c. i. f. export and 107 1/2; f. o. b. New York.
Barley—Steady. Maltster, 109 1/2; 112 1/2 c. i. f. New York export.
Hay—Firm. No. 1, 130; No. 2, 110 1/2; No. 3, 110 1/2.
Straw—Dull. No. 1 straight rye, 85 1/2; No. 2, 85.
Flour—Dull. Spring patents, \$8.25 @ \$8.75; clears, \$7.75 @ \$8.00; straight, \$7.15 @ \$7.60; straight, \$8.10 @ \$8.50; winter patents, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; clears, \$7.25 @ \$7.75.
Potatoes—White nearby, 4 50 @ 6 00; southern, 1 75 @ 6 00; Jersey sweets, 3 00 @ 11 50.
Dressed Poultry—Steady. Chickens, 24 @ 39; turkeys, 20 @ 46; geese, 15 @ 20; fowls, 22 @ 32; ducks, 16 @ 24; broilers, 26 @ 36.
Live Poultry—Steady. Turkeys, 25 @ 30; ducks, 21 @ 24; fowls, 21 @ 26; broilers, 23 @ 30.
Butter—Firm. Higher scoring, 44 1/2 @ 47; creamery extra, 44 @ 46; creamery firsts, 41 @ 45; process extra, 37 @ 37 1/2; ladies fresh extras, 36 @ 36 1/2.
Eggs—Irrregular. Nearby white fancy, 48 @ 50; nearby brown fancy, 42 @ 46; extras, 38 @ 41; firsts, 33 @ 34 1/2.
Milk—The nominal wholesale price is \$2.33 per 100 lbs. delivered in New York.

**AN ATHLETIC MEET
AT THE PLAYGROUNDS.**

As a special event at the playgrounds this week the instructors at Canfield and Hasbrouck Parks have arranged an athletic meet to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Over 200 participants are expected to compete in the many athletic events. In the baseball series between the two playgrounds the Hasbrouck team has won three out of four games played. The final two games in this series will be played off on Monday and Wednesday.

DIED.

BARMANN—At rest, Monday morning, July 27, 1923, Mildred Tronson, beloved wife of Henry Barmann. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tronson, No. 20 Park street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment at the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

BENSINGER—Died in this city, Sunday, July 26, 1923, Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bensinger.

Funeral will be held Tuesday, July 28, at 9:15 a. m. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Carp, Hendricks's brickyard, and at 10 o'clock at St. Colman's Church at East Kingston, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

WHITELOCK—In Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, July 25, 1923, Robert R. Whitelock.

Funeral at his late residence in Port Ewen, on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen cemetery.

In loving memory of our beloved mother, Jane A. Hutton, who died July 27, 1923.

Just one sad year ago today. Our best friend, our mother was called away.

There's no one who knows the pain we feel.

Within our heart we conceal. You don't know the sorrow to be left alone.

Tim God send this message to your home.

'Tis sad when he calls one or the other.

But the worst blow of all is when God calls for your mother.

Her beloved children,
SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LATE JANE A. HUTTON.

**Financial
and Commercial**

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, July 27.—Save for the erratic price movements in a few of the oil and specialty stocks, the general trend of the stock market was toward higher levels today. Motor stocks received major attention but sharp upward movements in public utility, independent steel and railroad stocks as well as isolated specialties emphasized the broadening tendency of professional and public building.

U. S. Steel and the Independent Steel Company's stocks made a good response to the brighter outlook in the steel trade. Gulf States and Crucible sold 2 points higher. Bethlehem was up nearly a point on active buying and U. S. Steel recovered a point of last week's losses.

White Motors, Chrysler and General Motors sold at new high prices. Mack Trucks exceeded its best previous record when it sold up to 204. Montgomery Ward added about 4 points to last week's five point rise and sold up to 71 1/2. Woolworth, May Department and Sears Roebuck continued their spectacular upward course. North American was the feature of the public utilities, reaching a new high at 59 1/2 on unusually heavy trading, while Montana Power sold 2 points higher.

Sharp declines were made in Pan American and Independent Oil and Gas, the latter losing about 4 1/2 points from the opening price.

American Can and Baldwin were inactive as also were the copper stocks and specialties group, with a five point advance to 112, and American Ice was strong at 118. Call money was at 4 per cent.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

American Beet Sugar	84 1/2
American Can	207 1/2
American Car & Foundry	103
American Oil	114
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	103
American Sugar	65 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	140
American Traction	39
Anacostia Copper Mining	43 1/2
Ashland, Toledo & Santa Fe	119 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	115 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	75 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/2
California Petroleum	28 1/2
Canadian Pacific	112
Central Leather	15 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	51 1/2
Chandler Motors	33
Cheapeake & Ohio	9 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	9 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	47 1/2
Cons. Gas	91
Corn Products	34 1/2
Crescent & Co.	32 1/2
Crucible Steel	74 1/2
Erie	29
General Motors	87 1/2
Great Northern, pfd	65 1/2
Great Northern Ore	28 1/2
Inspiration Copper	28 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	22 1/2
Int. Nickel	29 1/2
International Paper	63 1/2
Kelly Spring Tire	19 1/2
Kennecott Copper	53 1/2
Lehigh Valley	78 1/2
Middle States Oil	2 1/2
New York Central	117
N. Y. N. H. & H.	33 1/2
Norfolk & Western	130 1/2
Norfolk Pacific	65 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	25 1/2
Pacific Oil	57 1/2
Pan American Int. & Trans. A.	72
Pan American Int. & Trans. B.	71
Pennsylvania Railroad	46
Pittsburgh Coal	4 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	4 1/2
Railway Steeling	4 1/2
Reading	86 1/2
Reo, Iron & Steel	49 1/2
Royal Dutch	52 1/2
Scholar Cons.	22 1/2
Southern Pacific	95 1/2
Southern Railway	100 1/2
St. Oil California	38
St. Oil New Jersey	43 1/2
Standard Oil	42 1/2
Texas Co.	42 1/2
Texas & Pacific R.	47 1/2
Tobacco Products "A"	104
Union Pacific	140 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	9 1/2
U. S. Rubber	62 1/2
U. S. Steel	118 1/2
Utah Copper	73 1/2
Wegmanhouse Electric	73 1/2
White Motors	88

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

No Holy Communion Celebration on Thursday.

There will be no Thursday celebration of the holy communion this week.

For the first three Sundays in August there will be two morning services, a celebration of the holy communion at 8 o'clock and a second celebration at 10 o'clock. The rector, the Rev. E. M. H. Knapp, will be out of town during the week each of those three weeks but will be in Kingston for Sunday services.

On the evening of Wednesday, August 5, a lawn fete will be given at the beautiful gardens of Mrs. George Washburn and Mrs. Edwin A. Sweet on Chestnut street for the benefit of St. John's Church.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, at 26 East Strand.

The Degree of Pochontas will meet this evening at 136 Hasbrouck avenue. All members are requested to be present.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with free in it, at A. H. Jawatich, 31 Summer street. Phone 188.

Does coffee distress you? Try "Cher" a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm. F. Lehn, D. Wetterhahn and others.

Society Notes

Sickles-Oulton.

Leo H. Sickles of No. 389 Washington avenue and Miss Mary A. Oulton of No. 89 Hone street were united in marriage in New York city on July 26 by the Rev. John J. Hickey, a former rector of St. Mary's Church.

Chambers-Fullford.
Kelford D. Chambers of No. 17 Apple street and Miss Gladys Christine Fullford of No. 46 Snyder avenue were married on July 26 by the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley of the St. James M. E. Church. They were attended by William Grimm and Miss Frances Chambers.

Campbell-Schutt.

On Sunday morning, July 26, Charles F. Campbell of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Florence A. Schutt of Irvington, N. J., were united in marriage in the Ponce de Leon Congregational Church of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. W. Moot in the presence of a few relatives. The bride couple were accompanied by Everett V. K. Schutt and Miss Lillian H. Metcalf. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside in Trenton, N. J.

A Birthday Party.

Miss Marguerite Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Downey, 43 Elmendorf street, entertained a number of her little friends on Thursday afternoon, July 23, in honor of her sixth birthday. Games were played and the following were the prize winners: Betty Madden, Betty Lusty, Mary O'Connor and Anna Lane. Dainty refreshments were served on a large table erected on the lawn and decorated in pink and white. The young hostess was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Hardenbergh-Kingman.

Miss Marion Louise Kingman and Charles William Hardenbergh were married at a pretty home wedding at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kingman, No. 78 Highland avenue, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence of near relatives. The Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride, who was attired in a gown of white satin crepe, was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. Richard Shults who wore a gown of lavender green georgette. Archibald F. Graham of Paterson, N. J., was the best man. Mrs. Hardenbergh is a graduate of Barnard College while Mr. Hardenbergh, who is a son of James McGrath, Patrick J. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh of Stone Ridge, took a special course at Cornell and holds a responsible position in the commercial department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York city. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hardenbergh will return to New York city where they will make their home.

Divorced



HELENA ZIMMERMAN
The "Zimmerman-Manchester romance" which began many years ago when Helena Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, became the bride of the Duke of Manchester, came to an end in Paris, when a divorce was granted.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, July 27.—Grains opened about steady today. Wheat 1/2 up to 1/2 down. Corn 1/2 down to 1/2 up; oats down 1/2 to 1/2.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—July 151; September 149 1/2 @ 74; December 151.

Corn—July 102 1/2; September 102 1/2 @ 72; December 94 1/2 @ 73.

Oats—September 44 1/2 @ 1/2; December 45 1/2 @ 1/2.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—July 150 1/2; September 148 1/2 @ 74; December 150 1/2 @ 74.

Corn—July 103 1/2; September 104 1/2 @ 74; December 87 1/2 @ 74.

Oats—July 43 1/2; September 43 1/2; December 44.

Expert Advice

Some of our builders of new homes have a weakness for outdoor urns; others let architects persuade them to grace their lawns with these works of art. Recently, it is said, the mistress of a very elaborate establishment sought the advice of a artist as to the planting of a pair of particularly large cretaceous of this kind.

"Have you seen them?" she asked the artist.

"Yes," was the subdued reply.

"What do you think I should put in them?"

"Dynamite, madam, dynamite."

Vampires

Practically all women—at least

Scores "Jazz"



PRINCE KRISHNAMURTI
The "Jazzmania" of America and our dancing would be capital offenses in his own country, declared Prince Jiddu Krishnamurti, Indian Prince, visiting in San Francisco.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

William Hotchkiss, aged 58, of High Falls, died Saturday, July 25, at Dr. Kemble's Sanitarium. Funeral from late home Monday evening at 7:30, daylight saving time. Interment Tuesday at Liberty, N. Y.

Irene Bensinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bensinger, died Sunday in this city. Funeral Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Carp, at Hendricks's brickyard, and at 10 o'clock at St. Colman's Church at East Kingston with a high Mass of requiem. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of John J. Whalen of West Chester street was held this morning from St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. J. B. Scully. Seated within the chancel was Mgr. Mallick, J. Fitzpatrick and Father Fitzgerald. During the Mass Mrs. James T. O'Reilly sang feelingly "Pie Jesu" and at the conclusion "My God, My Father While I Stray." The floral offerings were many and beautiful and testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were James McGrath, Patrick J. Cullen, James E. Connelly, John Joseph Stone Ridge, took a special course at Cornell and holds a responsible position in the commercial department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York city. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hardenbergh will return to New York city where they will make their home.

The funeral of Harry Richard Krom, beloved husband of Ruth Hendrickson, was held from his late residence, 18 Hewitt Place, Friday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m., with interment at the family plot in Hurley. The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell conducted the services, assisted by Captain Miller and Mrs. Clayton Smith and Miss F. Wheeler, who very feelingly sang, "Face to Face With Jesus" and "Abide With Me." The services were largely attended by many relatives and friends and the floral tributes were many and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. The bearers were Edward Fox, Arthur Fox, William Brown, Fred Barber, Charles Van Etton and George Stork.

The funeral of Mary Alice Johnson, who died Friday morning, was held from the family house, 1 Walnut street, this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. William H. Kennedy. Miss Johnson until her illness, was a valued empress of F. Jacobson & Son, and by her sunny disposition endeared herself to a large circle of friends. She enjoyed the gift of not only making friends easily but of retaining a friendship once made. There were a great number of beautiful floral pieces and Mass cards in the form of spiritual bouquets from her numerous relatives and friends. The casket bearers were George Bradley, Joseph Brazee, Francis McGowan and John Keating. After the Mass, St. Mary's Choir sang "Jesus, Jesus, Come to Me." The Rev. John F. Duffy accompanied the funeral cortege and conducted the committal services at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mildred Tronson Barmann, wife of Henry Barmann, died this morning at the Kingston City Hospital after a month's illness. Mrs. Barmann was a young woman of charming personality and her death comes as a shock to a host of friends. Married only last fall and living on North Mainer avenue in a beautiful new colonial style home which was built and furnished under her personal supervision, Mrs. Barmann had every expectation of living a great many years. She is survived by her husband, Henry Barmann; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tronson, of 20 Park street, and one sister, Beulah Tronson. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the home of her parents, No. 20 Park street, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Mrs. Barmann before her marriage was a valued clerk in the National City County Bank where she made a host of friends who came to know her well. The husband and family have the sympathy of the community in the loss they have been called upon to share.

Negro Charged With Assault.

Frank Robbins, colored, employed on the Hendricks brickyard, was brought to the county jail Sunday night by Troopers Metzger and Van Tiller charged with assault. It is claimed that he struck Vergie Jeffers, a fellow employee, over the head with an iron bar. Jeffers was treated at the Kingston City Hospital. Robbins will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Webber at Flatbush.

Ben Franklin's Idea

How wifery is woman's noblest duty.—Benjamin Franklin.

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conservative
margin basis**
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ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS
Members New York Stock and
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280 Fair Street
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About the Folks

H. Bleier, who has been operated upon at the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, is slowly recovering and will be home in the near future.

Harold O'Connor of 127 Prospect street underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday evening at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Violet Stalter and Marjiv Stalter have returned to their home in Brooklyn after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stalter of No. 211 Catherine street.

Miss Nellie Ostrander and friend, Gertrude Rapoport, of this city, have just returned home after a prolonged visit with Miss Ostrander's friends and relatives at Walden N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bechtold left Sunday on a western trip, including Buffalo, Jackson and Pontiac, Mich., where they will visit Mrs. Bechtold's brother, John Robb, formerly of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lethen of Port Amboy, N. J., who have been spending their vacation with Mrs. Lethen's father, Charles Davis of No. 350 Washington avenue, have returned home.

Gordon Garbarino, who underwent an operation at the Kingston City Hospital about three weeks ago, was brought back to his home, 784 Broadway, on Sunday. He is convalescing slowly.

The Misses Anna and Frances Lucas of Moore street motored to Syracuse Sunday where they will be the guests of their brother, Walter Lucas. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trimbel of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas of Moore street, daughter, Mrs. Joseph Thomas and son Edwin, and Joseph Perry, all of this city, motored to Syracuse Sunday, where they visited their son, Walter Lucas. They are expected home this evening.

Nicholas Berry of Albany is visiting in town calling on old acquaintances. Mr. Berry, who is a son of the late Gilbert Berry a gunsmith, who had a shop on North Front street, where the Manhattan grocery store is near Wall street, left Kingston 35 years ago. He says he has found but a very few of the boys whom he knew when he left town, but that he has found that the old Colonial town has grown greatly since the 80's.

Dog Barred



DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND

When a Chicago hotel refused to let her take her dog into room with her, the dowager Duchess of Sutherland, widow of one of the largest landholders in Europe, immediately left and went in search of another hotel.

Jade Find in Africa

An important discovery of jade has been reported from a farm near the town of Taita in the Transvaal, South Africa. The stone was found in the various shades of blue, white, pink and green, and in quantities large enough to warrant commercial exploitation. The discovery was made during prospecting operations for chrome iron.

A company has been formed with headquarters in Johannesburg, and has obtained permission from the government to bring in Chinese jade experts as cutters and polishers so that the jade may be marketed as beads and art ornaments.

Birds Follow Icebergs

Each season when the icebergs break away from Greenland and start to the south in the Atlantic they are followed by ever increasing flocks of sea birds, says the Ohio State Journal. Officers of the coast-guard cutters, on duty near the icebergs to warn shipping, report the bird life with the bergs is much greater this year than in the past. Fulmars, shearwaters, murres, kittiwakes and gulls are there in large numbers, apparently to get the food supply that is provided when the waves dash against the bergs and dislodge the little people of the water, or the molting of the ice releases food imprisoned in the ice North seas ago.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.
ON WALL ST., UPTOWN. KINGSTON, N. Y.
**Extra Special
One Week Only**
\$40 \$35 \$30
**Men's & Young Men's
Suits**
\$27.75
An offering in Men's and Young Men's Suits for one week only. All hand tailored garments. This season's models. Finest of all wool fabrics, including serges, worsteds, tweeds and cassimeres.

LADIES' KNICKERS
\$4.00 \$2.98
\$3.00 \$1.98
We are not going to handle Ladies' Knickers and are therefore closing out this line at these low prices.

\$1.00 \$2.00
Men's Summer Caps, Men's Summer Caps,
79c \$1.19

\$1.50 \$1.00
Golf Socks, Golf Socks,
\$1.19 69c

\$5.00
MEN'S SPORT SLOPERS,
\$3.98

Special Lot \$1.50
White Oxford Shirts, 89c
Special Lot \$1.00
Neckband Shirts, 69c

MEN'S STRAW HATS
\$3-\$4 Hats \$2.00
\$1.50-\$2.00 Straws \$1.00
Special Lot Straws 39c

25c Brighton Garters, 19c
50 Brighton Single Grip Garters, 35c
Wash Suits \$1.50 \$1.19
\$2.00 \$1.59
\$3.00 \$1.98

Don't forget advertising regularly and conservatively
It will surely follow.

Any Distance! Any Hour
LEO Y. GROGAN
FUNERAL SERVICE
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 546

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1925.

Sun rises, 4:53; sets, 7:19.
Weather, showers.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 70 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 27.—Eastern New York: Unsettled, probably occasional showers tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in north portions tonight, cooler Tuesday; fresh north-west and west winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 35 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Ave.; cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p. m. Other days by appt. Phone 1633-M.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 336 Clinton Avenue, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Hours 4 to 6 p. m. Phone 870-J.

Auto Painting Estimates cheerfully given. Office and works 243 to 251 Abbot street. Tel. 2614-W. Alfred Tigar.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 1575.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON, Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Harbour street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Rhymer & Sons, Building Contractors, 38 Shufeldt street, or 421 Albany avenue. Free estimate on new or repair work. Just call 1444-M or 1044-J.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE, Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Maston & Struvel, 742 Broadway. Phone 3215-M.

Painting and papering, exterior, interior. First class work only. Prices reasonable. Ten months to pay for all work. YERRY & MITCHELL, 121 Clinton Avenue. Phone 805-J.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 767. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

Plumbing and heating done at low prices. Expert on figuring on blue prints and jobbing works. C. Bailey, 84 O'Neil street. Telephone 1758-M.

Van Eiten & Hogan, 150-155 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.



Summertime is BEAD Time

Our Splendid Pearls and colored Chokers are fashion's most beautiful adornment. Match the genuine in coloring and lustre.

Cordially yours,

Safford & Scudder

SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

REMOVAL SALE.

Closing out entire stock of Factory Mill Ends, "Kingston Maid" House Dresses, Blankets, Crotonnes, Muslins, Sheetings, Dress Gingham, etc. Must be sold within thirty days. Big bargains. David Weil 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York City:

Forty-second street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner).

Forty-second street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

SPECIAL! All Victor Victrolas have been reduced to half price. Come in at your earliest convenience and select one from our large assortment. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand.

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Industrial Games For This Week

This evening at 6:15 o'clock the West Shore Railroad team will step with the Schilling Furniture Company aggregation in an Industrial League baseball contest. McAuillie will likely be drawn for the West Shore outfit to occupy the mound with McMan on the receiving end. Williams will probably twirl for the furniture makers with Dizek catching.

Tuesday evening the Freeman Publishing Company will strain all efforts in an endeavor to crash through the defensive lines of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company's team.

Wednesday evening will see the Schilling Furniture Company and the Van Slyke & Horton Cigar Company show their mettle.

Thursday evening the West Shore Railroad team will meet the Universal Road Machinery Company in a fast contest.

The Van Slyke & Horton Cigar Company and the Schilling Furniture Company will do their stuff Friday.

All these games will be played at the Athletic Field and are scheduled for 6:15 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock a game will be played between the Kingston Gas & Electric Company and the Van Slyke & Horton Cigar Company.

PIANO SERVICE COMPANY. Clifford Wood & Son Pianos and Player Pianos Tuned and Repaired, 79 Crown street. Prompt service. Phone 2043.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

J. H. Schoonmaker, contractor and builder. Jobbing of all kinds a specialty. Phone 1257-M.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

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COLONIAL BEAUTY PARLOR. 48 Main Street, Marcelle Waring. Facial Massage, Manicuring, Scalp Treatment.

Hard wood, stove length, Edward T. McGill.

H. TERPENNING, at 44 Broadway for the past 29 years, is now located at 84 St. James street. Go-carts refitted. Also repair work on bicycles, phonographs, lawn mowers. We also do grinding. Tel. 1711-W.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1121-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisel, proprietor.

General trucking. W. F. Miller, 225 Elmendorf street. Phone 612.

HAVE YOU ANY CARPENTER WORK? V. Burgevin Hyatt, Phone 1343-J.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teesol, 326 Washington Avenue. Phone 2216-M.

S. TOMPKINS, 32 CLINTON AVE. Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 519.

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Colonials Lost Out in Tenth

Sheridan Caseys Beat Locals Sunday In Extra Inning Struggle 6 to 5—Visitors Stole the Game—Deegan Hit Another Home Run.

The Sheridan Caseys turned the trick on the Colonials at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon by scraping up five runs which they laid along side of the Colonials' five markers, keeping the game deadlocked for five frames and then in the final round breaking the winning run across the plate in sensational manner and keeping from the Colonials a perfectly good 6-5 prize.

At the end of the ninth inning both teams had rounded up five runs which sent the game into the tenth frame. In this final inning Kinney fanned Cahill, first up. Burns then hit one at Paul, making first. Kinney threw one wild and Burns landed safely on third. Keegan took his place at first after receiving a pass.

Burns parked on third took a risky lead and started for home when Paul's arm started whirling, getting half way down the route before the ball left his hand and kicked the pan after Hayes had struck at the ball adding his name to the hero list by hanging up this risky and spectacular winning run.

It was a rocky first inning for Anton, the Sheridan twirler for eight of the locals stepped up to the plate this frame. The Casey southpaw gave three walks this frame, two hits, one which Matty featured in which was enough said. Wetters started off with a hit to left field. Kelly fled out to center field. Then Matty took his favorite cut at the ball and went four bases without any dispute with Peters ahead of him scoring the first two runs. Anton had never had any of his puzzles solved in such a speedy and brutal manner and just wasn't right while the next three locals were his guests at the plate. He granted McDermott a pass and gave McCue another and then gave Schwab another filling up the bags as easy as Matty had snatched them. Murray hit at the shortstop but the first baseman didn't get the throw and McDermott rounded in the third run. Robins fled out to the left fielder.

Anton's backers became a little wild in the fifth frame and the locals took advantage of the fact and pushed in their final two markers. After Kelly had fled out to the center fielder Matty secured a pass and McDermott hit to center field. When McCue hit down Maury was forced at second. McCue charged down to second base and when Deegan came in from third the second baseman threw to get Matty home but the throw went over Cahill's head who threw his glove at the ball and Matty crossed the plate while McCue went to third. McCue had to park at third for a time while Pete Jordan explained to the catcher that if a man throws his glove at a thrown ball the runner gets two bases. McCue's run made the fifth and final local marker.

The second and third innings were profitable for the Caseys who piled up their five runs during these two frames. Kinney hit Cahill in the shoulder putting him on first. When Burns hit Cahill was forced at the second sack. Keegan went down to first when Robins failed to get a wild one and Hayes hit to left field scoring Burns. Lanzot hit out far to Kelly and Keegan came in on the throw.

Three hits in a row in the next frame gave Paul plenty of trouble. Hansen singled, Kavanaugh doubled. Garroway knocked Paul's next batter for two points and Hansen and Kavanaugh both kicked the plate. Garroway went to third on a toss out and came in when Burns fled out to center field.

Kinney gave a good exhibition of getting out of trouble in the sixth inning. Paul walked the first man and after Hayes had fled out to Kinney he walked one more. This man was forced at second when Anton hit. This left Keegan on third base ready to shoot across the plate and a man on first. But Kinney sent all hopes of scoring to the ground by making Hansen the victim of his shooters.

Kinney gave the Caseys nine hits to profit on and saved himself several times by whiffing some of the visitors. Paul struck out seven of the visitors while Anton walked as many, but Anton found himself in trouble only the two times when the locals scored. In the locals' half of the tenth McCue hit to center field and stole second. Schwab fled out to left field and McCue thinking there were two outs raced home while Burns, the left fielder, caught Bill's drive and came in and tagged second for a double play all of his own.

The score:

ft Keegan on third base ready to shoot across the plate and a man on first. But Kinney sent all hopes of scoring to the ground by making Hansen the victim of his shooters.

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Caseys:

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The score:

SR
C
H
C

Had Origin in America

The rocking chair, an article of furniture so seldom seen abroad, is distinctly American. There seems to be no record, however, of the first rocking chair. Bureaus are also of American origin.

Lanza, ss. 3 0 0 0 4 0

Anton, p. 4 0 1 0 1 0

Totals 35 6 3 30 5 5

Score by innings:

Colonials 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5

Caseys 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 6

Two base hits: Kavanaugh, Garroway. Home run: Deegan. Sacrifice hits: Garroway, Schwab. Stolen bases: McDermott, Burns, McCue. Double plays: Lanza to Hansen to Hayes; Peters to Deegan to McDermott; Burns, unassisted. Left on bases: Colonials, 6; Caseys, 7. Bases on balls: Off Anton, 7; off Kinney, 4. Struck out: By Anton, 2; by Kinney, 7. Hit by pitcher: Kinney (Cahill). Wild pitch: Kinney. Umpire: Jordan. Time of game: Two hours, ten minutes.

Smith Hurled Splendid Game

The Colonials went up to North Adams, Mass., Saturday afternoon and Art Smith held the up-staters hypnotized granting them only four hits, which netted them one run.

The locals went without any runs for six innings and then without warning of any kind knocked two pitchers all to pieces while they traced around the bases with all kinds of runs.

After two innings of this greedy sport they left the New Englanders in peace, the locals contented with an 8 to 1 victory.

Every inning the locals had one man where he could score but the North Adams backers stayed off the locals' longing to score till the seventh frame when the bust-up spoiled the day for the North Adams folk and rounded up six markers.

The eighth frame meant two more markers for the locals.

The score:

Tagging Major League Bases

Vance ironed the Giants right out of the game, fanning eight and allowing only four hits, as the Dodgers, running 2 to 0 in the eighth, won the game.

Score by innings:

North Adams 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Colonials 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 0 8

Two base hit—McDermott. Three base hit—Kelly. Double plays—McBride to Hawthorne to Bohl; Peters unassisted. Base on balls—off Hicks, 3; off Smith, 2. Strikeouts—By Hicks, 3; by DeMeres, 11; by Smith, 8. Hits off Hicks, 7 in 6-1-3 innings; off Ryan, 3 in 1-2-3 innings; off DeMeres, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hicks. Hit by pitcher—By Hicks (Deegan). Time of game, two hours.

Tagging Major League Bases

Vance ironed the Giants right out flat, fanning eight and allowing only four hits, the Dodgers winning 3 to 0. The defeat dropped the Giants 15 points below the Pirates.

Senatorial pennant stock underwent a very strong bull movement when the Harris entry took a double header out of the Yankees, 7 to 4, and 4 to 3.

Home runs flew all over the premises as the Pirates, aided by natty pitching of Aldrich, beat the Cubs, 6 to 4.

The Tigers got away to a four run lead but Stoner, Doyle and Holloway couldn't stand prosperity and White Sox clubbed their way to an 8 to 6 decision.

Rixey left-handed the Cards right out of the ball game, the Reds winning, 7 to 1.

Pitchers were worth a dime a dozen as the Indians outslugged the Browns to win 1 to 0.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

National League.

Player and Club No. Tot.

Wright, Pirates 1 1

Freigan, Cubs 1 1

Adams, Cubs 1 1

American League.

Player and Club No. Tot.

Hargrave, Browns 1 7

Lee, Indians 1 4

Bluege, Senators 1 4

Peck, Senators 1 2

Greb Considered Next Best Bet

Middleweight Boxer, Better Than Second Rate Heavies—After Willis and Tunney, Greb Comes First—Hunt Would Go Big in Yankee Stadium.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, July 27.—New York, always a hot bed of skepticism toward the other man's game, is looking down its superior nose at Floyd Fitzsimmons's proposition that Jack Dempsey daily with Harry Greb for ten, no decision rounds at Michigan City, Indiana, in September. Itself a come-on town, if ever there was one, New York has characterized the Dempsey-Greb transaction as a middle-western gold brick and is prepared to stay away in droves.

The writer, however, can think of a remedy. Let Tex Rickard promote the bout at the Yankee Stadium and the line would form on the right, center and left. Right now, New York or any other town would fall for Dempsey against a Confederate War veteran because public curiosity is on mental tip toe concerning what effect, if any, the champion's two-year lay off has had on his ability.

There are, of course, only two men who can be figured to make Dempsey step at his best, Harry Willis and Gene Tunney. But he has declined to play with either of them this year and the next best bet undoubtedly is Greb.

They were satisfied to let Ketchell, a great middleweight, go against Jack Johnson. It was the best match available at the time, and under the circumstances, the same thing applies to the Greb-Dempsey match now.

The public wants Dempsey to fight this year. He has barred Willis and Tunney for the time being. The answer, therefore, is simple. Let him step out with a tough, fast and smart boxer, who has held two titles in his time, rather than with some second class heavyweight who would be, in there only to take a beating and his share of the gate.

Bartley Madden? He is one of the greatest "catchers" since the days of Johnny Kling. That bout would be a shambles for Bartley lacks everything Greb has and packs no harder punch than the middleweight. Jack Renault? He seems to be passe and was never too good at his best. George Godfrey? He worked in the champion's camp at Great Falls, Montana, and suffers from an intercity complex.

These are some of the candidates voted down in favor of Greb by Chicago sports writers. The latter were right. If we must have Dempsey this year, let him go with a man who may outpoint him, even if he doesn't stand one chance of a hundred of scoring a knockout.

VINCE COFFEY TO FIGHT JACK REED AT ALBANY

Vince Coffey, local welterweight, who has won his last two fights in Albany, will have to be in the best of condition Thursday night when he faces Jack Reed of Providence in a six round bout at Chadwick Park, Albany. Coffey gained a decision over Harvey Thorpe of Utica in ten rounds and knocked out Joe Skinner in two rounds in bouts at Chadwick Park. Reed is a tough customer, according to his handlers.

Reed has met Champion Mickey Walker and several other topnotchers and is said to pack a nasty left hook which spelt defeat to the one coming in contact with it.

CURRENT OFFERINGS

AT THE THEATRES

"Soul Fire," Richard Barthelmess's newest offering for the screen opens at the Keney Theatre today for a three days' engagement. This production presents a brand new idea in motion picture story telling. Each part is an episode in the life of its young American composer and each part reflects the mood of its symphonic movement. Mr. Barthelmess has surrounded himself with an excellent cast, including Beanie Love, Edna Shannon and Harriet Sterling. Very interesting short subjects are added to the program, as well as Jimmie Connors and his orchestra.

"Excuse Me," Rupert Hughes's latest production, opens a three-days' engagement at the Kingston Opera House today. This is a film version of the famous stage farce of a night on a Pullman car. Norma Shearer and Conrad Nagle appear to fine advantage in the hero and heroine roles. Special short subjects will also be seen on the program and three performances will be given daily at 2:30, 7 and 9.

"The Average Woman" is the feature photoplay at the Auditorium tonight. A notable cast performs in this picture.

Upholstery is Old

The art of upholstery originated in the East. It is known that from the earliest times the Egyptians used upholstered couches and chairs and the Assyrians, their neighbors, who were masters in the art of weaving, introduced the rich woven draperies used both for covering the seats of furniture and for the draping of walls.

Why It Took a Long Time

The reason Solomon's temple was 42 years in building, Charles Mann thinks, was because each of his 1,000 wives had something to say—something in the way of suggestions about alterations to the contractors.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

DANCING